

APRIL 21, 1916.

others
second floor

young men
d--\$25

of the fabrics and



flannels
style: new
sizes 33 to 38;

ts at \$10
and norfolk
ree-piece belts.

ection: fabrics are the
many suits with two
and a vest: 7 to 18 yrs.

Easter Day—with
or oxfords
style and comfort.

mahogany or gun-
leather: blucher or
lace models and
every toe shape—
varying from stylish
models of most ex-
treme lines to con-
servative lasts: at
\$6 and \$7.

"Steadfast"
footwear is
bench made

in-button model,
metal or patent
hogany: also, vici,
leather shoes with

Second floor.

HENA Underwear
ities, and
it:



underwear that is cut to
an figure.

ATHENA Underwear
being stretched at any
baginess anywhere.

of your correct size,
and comfortably all over,
dy.

pure thread silk demon-
strates that an inspection
traps which stay in place,
experiments which have
gladly demonstrate. Low
cotton, \$1.00; lisle, \$1.25.

in all desirable fabrics
2 to 16 years.

COMPANY

This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
600,000
Over 500,000—Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 97.

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

* * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

U. S. READY TO QUIT MEXICO

JAPAN DEMANDS EXCLUSION ACT BE CHANGED

Otherwise, Baron Chinda
Tells Wilson, Vigorous
Action Will Follow.

HANDS OF U. S. TIED.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—With a break between the United States and Germany impending, and with the American army standing off the hostile Carranza forces in Mexico, Japan has seized the opportunity to take up one of its standing grievances against the Washington government.

Views Given by CHINDA.
The ambassador submitted to the president an emphatic protest against the passage of this legislation, which he said would constitute a discrimination against the Japanese people. He said that his government would regard legislation not only as humiliating to the Japanese, but as an evidence that the American government does not hold the Japanese nation in such esteem as it does other nations.

Brought Peril of War.
In both of these previous disputes the nations came closer to war than at any time in the history of their relations. As a result of the San Francisco school riot, in which Japan complained that its students were discriminated against, President Roosevelt sent the American fleet around the world by way of Japan to demonstrate the preparedness of America for war and negotiated the "gentlemen's agreement" under which this permits no cooler to emigrate to the United States.

(Continued on page 2 column 3.)

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Friday, April 21st,
1916:
The Tribune155.08
The other morning
papers combined...132.71
The Tribune's excess, 22.37
Advertisements printed in
other morning papers not
accounted for by Tribune... 4.42
The Tribune is bought
solely to read. It
has no coupon or
premium circulation.

Loan Sharks at Cradle of Twins; Father Appeals

Elevated Guard, Pushed
to Wall by Usury Load,
Before Judge Landis.

BORROWS FOR CRIB

Q.—A man borrows ten dollars, pays
thirty dollars on account, and still
owes ten dollars.
What is the answer?
A.—Loan sharks.
That is one of the problems just solved to the chagrin of Harry O. Newquist of 856 Fletcher street. It is a bit of higher mathematics which has somewhat disturbed him since twins arrived in his family about five months ago, and he was obliged to turn to a few lenders for a little aid. It is for this reason that he is asking this morning, through the law firm of Callahan & Callahan, that Judge Landis refuse to allow "assignments" that have been made against his salary.

Here Are "Assets."
Twins.
A wife.
Furniture mortgaged for \$185.
A good but overworked constitution.

A job which pays—loan sharks.

Statement of Liabilities.

Here are statements of his liabilities to be submitted with his petition for a restraining order against seven loan shark firms:

Owes \$10 on a \$10 loan made him by the Western Loan company, \$30 interest on which has been paid between June, 1915, and January, 1916.

Owes \$5 to the Park Loan company, from which firm he borrowed \$5 last July, and on which amount he paid \$15 interest by January.

Owes \$12 because he borrowed from the Selden company in December \$10, although he has paid \$3 interest on this amount.

Owes the Franklin Loan company \$13 on a \$5 loan made in January and a \$10 loan in February, when he paid \$7 interest.

Owes \$25 to the Hollins Loan company. He borrowed \$25 in December and paid \$7 in January. They are still claiming \$25.

Attorneys Give Aid.

Now the Accurate Adjustment and Reporting association wants to collect.

Callahan & Callahan are giving their services to the interest ridden man. They have offered to take up gratis any other case of the kind that will be brought to their attention.

Newquist avers he was in a fairly good financial way until the arrival of girl twins, when the necessities of the household became so manifold that his salary wouldn't reach the amounts of the bills.

One loan especially mentioned was for a twin crib.

LATEST DOROTHY ARNOLD STORY PARTLY VERIFIED.

A Body Is Found in the Cellar
Mentioned by Convict in Recent
Alleged Confession.

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—The story of the convict who recently confessed that Dorothy Arnold, the long missing New York heiress, was murdered and her body buried in a cellar in a house near West Point has been partly verified.

Detectives who returned from an investigation of the premises late tonight reported that a body had been dug up.

Confirmation stopped there, however, as the detectives admitted that the body had been buried so long it was impossible to determine whether it was a woman's or a man's.

The search for Dorothy Arnold has constituted one of the most remarkable cases in police annals. It has extended to every corner of the world.

Detectives have gone on reported false clues, and the girl has been reported found in almost every state in the union.

Long ago the Arnold family said they had given up all hope of finding the girl. No case since the Charlie Ross disappearance has been so complete a mystery.

BARD OF AVON LOSER IN CLASH OF COLONELS

Judge Tuthill Decides for
Bacon Over Playwright
Shakespeare.

WHERE'S PRESS AGENT

AN ANNIVERSARY, TOO!

Coinciding with the ending of Judge Tuthill that Shakespeare was not a playwright and that Bacon wrote the plays, it is to be noted that tomorrow, April 23, is the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death, a day that is (or was) to be celebrated throughout the English speaking world.

William Shakespeare, familiarly known as "Bill" to his fellow roustabouts at the Globe theater, London, was adjudged a literary bankrupt yesterday by Judge Richard S. Tuthill in the Circuit court of Cook county.

Judge Tuthill's solemn judgment, pronounced from the bench, was that Lord Bacon and not Shakespeare wrote the plays of Shakespeare.

It was the second field day of Chicago's judiciary in the realms of literature. The other one as recalled by a scholar at the University of Chicago, was the court victory of Samuel Eberly Gross, author of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville," over Edmund Rostand, in the contention that Rostand plagiarized from Gross the play "Cyrano de Bergerac."

VICTORY FOR COL. FABYAN.
The Bacon triumph over Shakespeare, which last night stirred a tumult among literary and other people wherever news of Judge Tuthill's decision was heard, was really a victory for Col. George Fabyan of Geneva over Col. William N. Selig, moving picture magnate of Chicago, producer of the Selig-Tribune films. And rumors that there was a press agent in the woodpile received no encouragement.

Col. Fabyan is publishing the Baconian alibi known as "The cipher." It delves deeply into the real authorship of the plays, sonnets, and miscellaneous writings generally credited to Shakespeare.

Col. Selig is about to exhibit Shakespearean plays on the screen. He was shocked to learn that Fabyan was about to attack the fair name of Shakespeare and thereby injure his motion picture rights, and it was through this thoroughly modern difference between two colonels that Bacon is finally awarded his due.

ALL THE GLORY TO BACON.
Judge Tuthill, in effect, found that Shakespeare was a sort of an ignorant super-stage hand, or, more properly, a stage manager who afterward came into possession of a London theater, and that Bacon was a man of high literary instincts, deep culture, and wide experience who, to shield himself from the ignominy that the period (1600) laid upon those who stooped to the low pursuits of education, used the name of Shakespeare.

Under the ruling the plaintiff, Col. Selig, appearing in behalf of Shakespeare, must forfeit \$5,000 to Col. Fabyan.

COL. FABYAN GETS \$5,000.
It was Col. Selig who obtained an injunction restraining Col. Fabyan from proceeding with the publication of a Baconian either seeking to establish that the writings credited to Shakespeare were in fact the work of Mr. Bacon.

It is held that Col. Fabyan has been damaged in the sum of \$5,000 because of the order compelling him to halt his work of publication.

Simultaneously with the court decision came press agent stories of the Shakespeare films. And, singularly enough—a mere coincidence—the first showing will be on Monday, under the auspices of the Drama League. The subject will be "The Life of Shakespeare," in six reels.

Judge Tuthill's court has been the rendezvous of Shakespearean and Baconian authorities during the long drawn out trial. The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, Episcopal bishop of Chicago, was the star witness for Col. Selig.

But Col. Fabyan responded with such eminent authorities as James Phinney Baxter, former member of congress, president of the Maine Historical society, and

used on page 8, column 1, 2

TRIPLETS—AND THEY MADE NO PREPARATIONS



FAIR WEATHER FOR EASTER

Nature is to be kind to the
Easter parade this year—unless
the weather bureau is in error.
"Generally fair" is the prediction for tomorrow. The clouds scheduled for today will be gone by night, says the weather man, and a bright sun, a clear sky, and fresh breezes veering from the west to the east will provide fitting surroundings for the display of Easter finery. So tell 'em it MUST be delivered today.

CHICAGOAN GETS \$125,000 A YEAR AS PACKING HEAD.

T. E. Wilson, New President of
Sulzberger & Sons Co., Also Re-
ceives Share of Profits.

New York, April 21.—It was made known here today that Thomas Edward Wilson, who recently became president of the reorganized firm of Sulzberger & Sons company, receives a salary of \$125,000 a year and has interests with the company which add greatly to this income. Mr. Wilson formerly was president of Morris & Co. of Chicago, with which firm he started as an office boy.

Mr. Wilson is 47 years old. He became vice president of Morris & Co. in 1900. He was elected president in 1913. He is also president of the St. Louis National stockyards, Oklahoma National stockyards, and is interested in other corporations. For seven years Mr. Wilson was a member of the First Infantry, I. N. G. He is married and lives at 4815 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE SHOOT BROTHER-IN-LAW; SCARED.

Says While Husband Was at Work
He Tried to Break in Her Door
with a Club.

John Morris, 5121 South Morgan street, was shot in the right lung early this morning by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Morris, wife of Policeman Thomas Morris, after he is alleged to have tried to force his way into her home at 905 West Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. Morris told the police she had been annoyed for some time by her brother-in-law while her husband was on duty nights. Early this morning Morris, armed with a club, tried to break down the door. She fired and wounded him in the right lung.

Mrs. Morris telephoned the police, who followed Morris by the blood trail for half a block and found him in a semi-conscious condition. His condition is serious.

COMB BIG STORE FOR KID AT NIGHT

Host of Police Search Boston
Store for "Coffee-on-
the-Fly."

The "pursuit of Vifa" was refocused in the Boston store last night with a few variations but with approximately the same result as has attended the chase after the Mexican bandit.

"Coffee-on-the-fly," a resourceful thief in 14 or thereabouts, was the quarry. On his trail for several hours, beginning shortly after midnight, was an expeditionary force of fifteen or twenty men made up of detachments from the detective bureau, the First police precinct, store detectives, and operatives from a burglar alarm concern.

Had Easter Outfit.

The fugitive's trail was picked up when Andrew Carlson, a watchman, was making his rounds in the cavernous depths of the big establishment. In a shadowy corner he saw something move under a counter. He pulled out a leg, which proved to be attached to a boy. From top to toe the youngster was clad in brand new Easter finery.

At the Central station he said he was Richard Wiedenhoft, 13 years old, of 3114 Park avenue. He admitted he stole the clothes and put them on in the store. A knife and a flashlight which he had jammed hastily into a pocket weren't really his, either, he said.

"But gee! Coffee-on-the-fly got most of the stuff," he added as an afterthought.

"There was another kid?" demanded the astonished police.

"Sure," said Richard. "He's bigger'n me, an' he took me to the store, an' we hid there. After every one had gone we came out an' went around takin' things. We had a lot to eat in th' restaurant an' then Coffee-on-the-fly went around to the sporting goods department an' got a watch, a revolver, a knife, an' a pair of skates. That was th' best we could do, 'cause we had to duck the watchmen."

A posse was organized under the command of Detective Sergeants Garrett Coan and Thomas Flannagan, and the search for Coffee-on-the-fly began. The detectives and policemen went at it systematically, lighting up a couple of floors at a time and searching them thoroughly before passing on to others, but at a late hour the wilderness of counters and passageways had not yielded up the outlaw.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly overcast and continued cool Saturday; Sunday generally fair; moderate westerly winds Saturday, shifting to easterly Sunday.

Illinois—Unsettled in north, partly cloudy in south portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair.

Source: 4:58; sunset, 6:38. Moonrise, 12:11 a. m. Sunday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum 3 a. m. Friday...43
Minimum 1 a. m. Saturday...33

8 a. m.52 11 a. m.48 7 p. m.45
4 a. m.52 Noon49 8 p. m.44
6 a. m.52 2 p. m.48 9 p. m.44
7 a. m.48 3 p. m.48 10 p. m.44
8 a. m.48 4 p. m.45 Midnight44
9 a. m.49 5 p. m.48 1 a. m.43
10 a. m.49 6 p. m.48 2 a. m.43
Mean temperature, 47.6; normal for the day, 48. Excess since Jan. 1, 23.2 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .03 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .11 inch.

Wind, S. W.; maximum velocity, 28 miles an hour at 3:02 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 83; 3 p. m., 73; 7 p. m., 58.

Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 29.96; 7 p. m., 29.96. For complete government report see page 10.

POLL OF HOUSE OPPOSED TO SPLIT WITH GERMANY

Only Twenty Members for Severance
on Present Grounds—Senate
More Evenly Divided.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—A poll of the house of representatives shows among those expressing their opinions an overwhelming sentiment against a severance of diplomatic relations with Germany on present grounds. The question submitted to congress was:

"Are conditions such as to justify the United States in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany?"

The result was:
Yes—Democrats, 17; Republicans, 3; total, 20.
No—Democrats, 85; Republicans, 69; Progres-
sives, 2; independent, 1; Prohibitionist, 1;
Socialist, 1; total, 157.

Noncommittal, 187; absent, 100. The senate appears more evenly divided than the house. The result was:

Yes—Democrats, 9; Republicans, 7; total, 16.
No—Democrats, 7; Republicans, 10; total, 17.
Noncommittal, 52; absent, 11.

AUTO KILLS; SPEEDS AWAY.

Policeman Fires to Stop Car After
Fatality, But Fails to Stop
the Machine.

A man was instantly killed early this morning by a speeding seven passenger automobile at West Twenty-sixth street and South Washburn avenue. Policeman Komoros of the Hinman street station, who saw the accident, fired several shots at the speeding automobile, but apparently failed to hit it.

Germany Ponders U-Boat Demand; Situation Grave

No Intimation When Re-
ply Will Be Made—
Little Hope for Peace.

NOTE BEING STUDIED

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

French attacks result in some
gains, both west and east of
Meuse, near Verdun.

British report Turks lost 3,000
dead in Tigris battles of March
17 and 18.

BERLIN, April 21.—Sentiment in high
official quarters here is against giving in
to the demand made by the United States
that Germany cease its submarine activities.
As a result it would be wrong to re-
gard the situation as anything but ex-
tremely grave.

The ministers and other officials who
were entitled to it received a copy of the
Wilson note this morning and were en-
gaged during the day in studying the docu-
ment.

Answer to Come Next Week.
The note probably will be answered
some time next week, after serious con-
sideration has been given the American
contention, but there is little hope that
any answer can go to the length demanded
by the Washington government, dis-
spite the fact that the government desires
to maintain good relations with the United
States.

No expression of opinion is obtainable
from the foreign office, where absolute
reticence is maintained.

Neither the note nor any reference to it
has been published in Germany, and there
is no intimation as yet when the note will
be made public. The celebration of July
week and of the Easteride therefore are
proceeding undisturbed by any knowledge
of foreign complications.

See Need of Sacrifices.
Recent comments in German papers,
made prior to the presentation of the note,
have been bitter. The Lokal Anzeiger
published an interview with the Prussian
finance minister, Herr Lentze, in which
the latter predicts great financial difficul-
ties in the empire and in each state of the
federation. He is quoted as saying:

"Probably the empire will levy taxes
on each state, although such a step is not
provided for in the constitution. This is,
however, not the time for constitutional
discussions but for the recognition of hard
facts. Everybody must be prepared for
sacrifices. Many millions of marks are
needed."

The newspapers display prominently
excerpts from a CHICAGO TRIBUNE edi-
torial declaring its opposition to war with
Germany on the submarine issue.

Chancellor at the Front.

PARIS, April 21.—The visit of Dr. von
Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chan-
cellor, to the headquarters of the general
staff will extend over the Easter holi-
days, according to the Geneva corre-
spondent of the Havas news agency. The
chancellor left Berlin for headquarters
Wednesday night.

RED CROSS SHIPMENTS TO CENTRAL POWERS HALTED

England's Action Balks Efforts to
Send Hospital Supplies—Brook-
lyn Terminal Is Clogged.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—
Shipment of supplies from German sym-
pathizers in America to the central pow-
ers with the aid of the American Red
Cross, long a subject of diplomatic discus-
sion, finally has been halted.

While Great Britain has not signified
its intention to hold up all such supplies,
the fact remains that Red Cross officials
have not succeeded in obtaining any per-
mits to pass the shipments in question,
with the result that this channel of aid
has been closed.

With loss of hospital supplies, clothing,
and other materials not so readily classi-
fied as the big Bush Terminal war-
houses in Brooklyn awaiting shipment
to Germany officials at the Red Cross
headquarters here tonight notified all Red
Cross chapters that no more consign-
ments to the central powers could be re-
ceived.

It is pointed out that the warehouse
space is now filled, that there is no pros-
pect of the consignments reaching their
destination, and the organization has no
means of carrying out the intention of
the donors.

SCOTT TO URGE RECALL, BELIEF IN SAN ANTONIO

Present Conditions Across
Border Make Chase of
Bandit Villa Futile.

TROOPS ARE PERILED.

El Paso, Tex., April 21.—[Special.]—
Rumors were current here
and in Columbus and Deming to-
night of fighting at Casas Gran-
des, Chihuahua, between Mexi-
cans and American troops. Kel-
ther Brig. Gen. Bell here cor Gen.
Gabriel Gaviro, commanding in
Juarez, had any official informa-
tion, they said. The American
troops there have constructed ex-
tensive earthworks, defended by
machine guns and field pieces.

San Antonio, Tex., April 21.—In
official and unofficial quarters here it
is believed the American punitive
expedition will be recalled from Mexico
within a week.

Army officers here are convinced
Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff,
who arrived tonight to confer with
Gen. Funston, soon will admit the fu-
tility of continuing the pursuit of
Villa under the existing conditions,
and that he will report back to Sec-
retary of War Baker suggesting the
withdrawal.

Gen. Scott is expected to remain only
a day or two, when he will hasten back
to Washington and the recall order
probably will follow immediately.

EXPEDITION STUDIES DATA.

Gens. Scott and Funston conferred
until a late hour tonight. All data re-
garding the expedition had been com-
piled by Maj. Malvern-Hill Barnum,
Gen. Funston's chief of staff, and it
was submitted to Gen. Scott's inspec-
tion.

At the end of the conference the two
officers refused comment on the ques-
tion of withdrawing the troops.

Gen. Pershing's army continued its
inactivity today awaiting instructions
from Gen. Funston, which he was unable
to give pending the determination and
announcement of the administration's
policy.

DENY STORIES OF RIOTS.

"Rumors and indignation" have been
caused in the foreign colony of Mexico
City by reports of anti-American dem-
onstrations published in American news-
papers. It was said in a dispatch received
at the Mexican consulate here tonight
from Minister of the Interior Acuna, in
Mexico City. Americans resident in the
southern republic have telegraphed Pres-
ident Wilson denying the alleged out-
breaks, according to the minister's mes-
sage, which follows:

"Great surprise and indignation here
in the foreign colony when news was re-
ceived of widespread publication in Amer-
ican newspapers asserting Carranza and
his generals planned and already had
carried out anti-American demonstra-
tions. Nothing of the kind has taken
place. Entire quiet prevails in every city
in the republic, with no anti-foreign ex-
pression of any kind.

PROTEST TO WILSON.

"Several prominent business men of
their own volition sent messages today
contradicting statements referred to.
The following is taken from a message
sent to President Wilson by J. B. Am-
brosio, a resident of Mexico for many
years and widely known throughout the
republic:

"Having heard certain newspapers
are publishing statements made by a
former correspondent in Mexico on arrival
at Havana that anti-American demon-
strations will be and have been insti-
tuted by Carranza authorities in Mexico, I
beg to state most emphatically as an Ameri-
can citizen of this city that I have not
even heard the slightest antagonistic re-
mark on the streets of this city during my
transit on same, much less have I seen
or heard anything even resembling or-
ganized demonstrations. In this state-
ment all Americans here will coincide and
corroborate, I am certain. Carranza gov-

Shayne Hats \$3



THE SHAYNE SOFT
These two styles
are typical of the
active line of new
hats sold under
Shayne label at \$3.



THE SHAYNE DERBY
43 Years Headquarters
for Knox Hats

W. T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

On Lake Keuka, New
York, in the heart of
the finest grape country
in America, are the
famous cellars of

Gold Seal Champagne

A rich, pure and brilliant
wine that asks your
favor because of its
quality. You cannot
get a better champagne
at any price.
SPECIAL DRY and BRUT
Imported from France
GOLD SEAL RED—No
Gold Seal Champagne
on the Market
Sold Everywhere

UGHAN'S VEGETABLE SEEDS

Cannot prove your seeds
looking at them. You
rely on the seedsmen.
Why take a chance? For
years we have gathered
the ends of the earth
Vegetables of quality,
and by tests and trials we
know and you know
such as will give you results
out of the ordinary. The
seed cost is the smallest part
of the expense.
Pure-bred strains, "waste no
space."
You planted Golden Bantam
Corn and Vaughan's Lady
finger.
"Information" and "Phone"
Departments are helpful.
Smooth Catalogue FREE
order sheets.
Vaughan's Seed Store
1015 N. Dearborn
St., near Dearborn

SCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

BARD OF AVON LOSER IN CLASH OF COLONELS

Judge Tuthill Decides for Bacon
Over Playwright Shakespeare.

(Continued from first page.)

A Bacon-Shakespeare scholar of international repute; Wilbur L. Stone of Philadelphia, an authoritative litterateur, and Charles Loughbridge of Denver, who claims to have inspired the great work of Ignatius Donnelly, who in 1888 produced "The Great Cryptogram," or, Francis Bacon's Cipher in the Shakespeare Plays.

Kate E. Wells and Elizabeth Wells Gallup also were witnesses and Mrs. Gallup, who deciphered the cryptogram of Bacon for Col. Fabyan, is declared in Judge Tuthill's decision to be "a scholarly woman and an educator of high standing."

The case is given the highest credit for its part in translating the cipher.

Judge Explains Findings.

Judge Tuthill, after having rendered the decision that has stood the well known Shakespearean era on its head, went to his home in Evanston, where he consented to explain to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE his reasons for decision.

"There is not much I can say," explained the judge, "that has not been set down in my decision."

"I am convinced, as I believe any one will be, that the man, William Shakespeare, could not have been the author of the works credited to him."

"Are you of the opinion that such a man as Shakespeare existed?" he was asked.

"I think there is no doubt of that," answered the judge. "But Shakespeare was not a man of education—rather an ignorant man, I should say. Theaters were of low caste in those days, and education was considered exceedingly menial."

"Bacon Hid Behind Name."

"I have a belief that Bacon and Shakespeare were friendly."

"I think they were. You see, it being thought mean and low to be educated, Bacon was fearful of the effect upon his reputation if it became known he was a Jew."

"But he was a friend of Shakespeare, the theater manager, and he longed to try his hand at play writing—a thing he would not consider in his own name. Since he used Shakespeare's name as a cloak, plays by Shakespeare would excite no comment, because he was a Jew, so considered. But plays by Bacon would have ruined him."

All About the Cipher.

The judge also explained the cipher. "Bacon was well received in Paris because of his education and refinement," the judge said. "He wrote many poems and miscellaneous verse. He was much admired and considered a genius. He was a Jew, and he wished to protect his work. For this reason he perfected a cipher code which, in future centuries, would enable those who sought the truth to prove he was the author of the plays and verse."

The judge declared the decision is no relation on Shakespeare, because he has not believed Shakespeare had a hand in the cipher.

"The decision is based on the proof offered by the cipher, which was devised by Bacon."

Jesuit Not Considered.

Another factor in the litigation, the being of a Jesuit, failed to receive any consideration at all, the judge said. He had used the name of Shakespeare as a cloak for his work. For this reason he perfected a cipher code which, in future centuries, would enable those who sought the truth to prove he was the author of the plays and verse."

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AHA! SHERLOCK IS OUTDONE!

The Great Shakespeare Mystery Is No Longer a Mystery; It Has Been Solved Right Here in Chicago, and the Spirit of Lord Bacon Says: "I Am Content with My 1916 Glory."



COL. GEORGE FABYAN JUDGE RICHARD S. TUTHILL WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE LORD BACON COL. WILLIAM N. SELIG

AMONG experts in free advertising there is much speculation as to who will get the most publicity following the suit brought by Col. Selig against Col. Fabyan. Some authorities in press work believe it the greatest publicity stunt ever attempted. There is a general belief that Col. Selig will benefit the most, because motion pictures are a more popular diversion than perusing volumes of

hill, "and so dismissed the intervening petition."

Listen to Jack Wheeler.

Col. Selig, who is about to present Shakespearean plays in motion pictures and alleges his enterprise is injured by the suggestion that Shakespeare is a fraud, was in Vicksburg, Miss.

"Jack" Wheeler, an official of the Selig company, however, was in the offices of the company when a reporter for THE TRIBUNE carried him the news that Col. Selig had lost his case.

"I don't think that," said Mr. Wheeler, laughing so he could be heard to the government pier. "That will be about 8,000,000 columns of publicity, won't it?"

The depressed Mr. Wheeler continued to laugh and explain Mr. Selig was out of the city, but that a statement would be forthcoming. It was.

Col. Selig Talks (by Proxy).

"It seems Col. George Fabyan has won the preliminary round," said Col. Selig by proxy. "Notwithstanding this adverse opinion, I remain of the firm opinion that Shakespeare is 'Shakespeare' and the sole author of the works of Shakespeare."

"I am considering the advisability of appealing the case to the highest courts in order to decide once for all this question which, in the minds of the Bard of Avon's works, is really no question at all."

A Bit of Elation.

Charles J. O'Connor, attorney for Col. Fabyan, was elated with the news of the decision in Bacon's favor.

"Mrs. Gallup has spent thirty years in her study of the Baconian cipher," he said, "and she has not yet completed her studies. Col. Fabyan would have accomplished more had not this litigation interfered."

One of the chief bits of evidence offered by the defense was the testimony of James Phinney Baxter. In this Mr. Shakespeare is hardly given the best of it.

Three Year Discrepancy.

"Mr. Baxter, quoting Ben Jonson," said Mr. O'Connor, "explained to the court that Shakespeare left Stratford, the place of his birth, for London, around his twenty-first birthday. There is some argument as to the exact time and a discrepancy of some three years. At the earliest Shakespeare was 18 years old and at the latest he must have been 21."

In any event, Mr. Baxter was of the opinion "Hamlet" was produced three years previous to Shakespeare's departure for London. Thus Shakespeare must have been not more than 18 years old when his first play was produced.

"After Shakespeare went to London he was employed as a sort of general horse tender in the street before the old Globe theater. Gentlemen of those days were wont to ride to the theater with their ladies up behind them on a pillion. It was Shakespeare's duty to assist the women in dismounting and to care for the horses while the riders were enjoying the performance."

"Later, according to Jonson, Shakespeare became a general roustabout in the theater, helping the actors in their dressing and playing supererogatory roles. Finally he became a member of the regular cast."

Shakespeare the Goat.

Thus, in the language of the street, Shakespeare became the "goat" for Bacon.

"Bacon never had a chance in England," said Mr. O'Connor. "It was considered menial to be educated, and Bacon was educated. He also was a member of the best society, and he was compelled to maintain this position by simulating no desire for intellectuality. This was accomplished by using Shakespeare's name."

Wants \$50,000 Attorney Fees.

Suit for \$50,000, said to be due an attorney's fee, was filed yesterday by Attorney J. Marion Miller against Mrs. Louise E. W. Vitman, widow of Harry J. Vitman, former member of the firm of Hirsch, Wickwire, company, clothing manufacturers. Attorney Miller says that, representing Mrs. Vitman, he obtained for her in the Probate court, from her husband's estate, \$225,500.

I concur with Mark Twain. I think that Shakespeare's works were not written by Shakespeare but by another man of the same name. I think all press agents should be shot at sunrise—I mean they are.

BY CHARLEY LAUDER CHAPLIN.

I wonder how much Col. Selig or Col. Fabyan would cost to do my press work.

BY JOHN KELLEY.

(Bar of the Loop.)

I know how it feels to be in Shakespeare's boots. I've been writing poetry for Bathhouse John for ten years. He's famous as a poet and I'm the cipher. Selig will get 100,000 columns of free advertising.

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T'S LOVE FEAST FOR DEMOCRATS; ROGER AT HELM

Illinois Convention Exudes Harmony—Sullivan Selected to Head Delegation.

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Roger Sullivan's Democratic harmony convention slipped only one cog today. This was when W. E. Williams, candidate for governor, made reference to the election of Sherman to the United States senate.

Some of the sensitive Dunne folks construed Williams' remark as a sort of side swipe at Gov. Dunne, whose lukewarmness in the last senatorial fight has been criticized by the Sullivan men, but they made no show of resentment and the incident passed.

Sullivan's program went through without a hitch. The national administration was endorsed and specific instructions were given the Illinois delegates to the national convention to vote for Wilson. There was an endorsement, too, of Senator Lewis and the Democratic members of congress and of the Democratic state administration headed by Gov. Edward F. Dunne. "There was one feeling," no to the resolutions, but the author remained undisturbed.

Gov. Dunne Cordially Received. Sullivan and harmony was the chord most frequently struck in the oratorical exercises. Attorney General Lucey, chairman of the convention, keyed by crediting Roger Sullivan with having brought about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and thereby raised a storm of enthusiasm which the modest Roger was compelled to acknowledge.

Gov. Dunne told the convention what has been done in Illinois under his guidance during the last four years. The greatest enthusiasm, however, was reserved for Sullivan's speech, which was the climax of the gathering. During the demonstration some one on the platform released a pigeon, and when the symbolical "dove of peace" fluttered to a girder and blinkingly perched over the assembled Democrats the convention gave a first rate imitation of an old time political meeting.

Sullivan's Speech Is Cheered. Sullivan's peroration was a prediction of Democratic victory in November. It produced a prolonged cheer, though the band employed for the occasion broke into the demonstration. Mr. Sullivan praised the president's course in international affairs and urged his supporters to begin immediately to work for the reelection of Woodrow Wilson.

Chairman Charles of the state committee called the convention to order. Owing to delay in the arrival of the Chicago delegation it was long after the hour for assembling, and the state organization was hurriedly perfected, with Attorney General Lucey for chairman, Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon for secretary, and Jerry J. Kane of East St. Louis for sergeant at arms.

Roger to Head Delegates. Then came the routine of the convention, the speech making, and the adoption of the resolutions. At the close of the session adjournment was taken until Sept. 25.

The Sullivan forces controlled the meetings of the national convention delegates and the state central committee, held prior to the meeting of the convention. Gov. Dunne's adherents desired that he be named to head the delegation to the St. Louis convention, but the Sullivan men would have none of this. They named Sullivan and agreed on Charles Boeschstein as national committeeman. The state committee named the following officers:

Chairman, Arthur W. Charles, Carlin. Vice chairman, Douglas Patterson, Freeport. Terrence Moran, Chicago; E. M. Spiller, Marion. Secretary, Isaac B. Craig, Mattoon. Treasurer, Ernest Hoover, Taylorville.

REJECT LA FOLLETTE PLAN. Two Wisconsin Republican candidates for Governor Won't Quit for Compromise Aspirant.

Madison, Wis., April 21.—[Special.]—La Follette leaders it was reported here today, are trying to induce former Gov. F. E. McGovern of Milwaukee and Senator Otto Boshard of La Crosse to withdraw as Progressive candidates for the Republican nomination as governor in order to bring out Attorney General W. C. Owen as a compromise candidate. Their efforts so far, it is understood, have been unsuccessful.

RUMOR GERMAN ASPIRANTS FOR POSTOFFICE WITHDRAW.

Washington Hears Mayor's Criticism of President Is Followed by Candidate's Quitting Race.

Following the severe criticism of President Wilson's attitude toward Germany by Oscar Mayer, one of the tentative candidates for the Chicago postmaster ship, rumors were heard in Washington yesterday that all pro-German candidates for the Chicago position had withdrawn their applications.

Former Mayor Harris, who had the naming of some German for postmaster, in an agreement with Gov. Dunne and Senator Lewis, said last night that every body had been eliminated but Frank Paschen and Ernest J. Kreutgen, as he understood the situation. He said he had heard from neither of these men and doubted whether there was any foundation for the report.

Mr. Kreutgen last night refused to discuss the matter.

PEARCE DEFEATS ZIMMER FOR DELEGATE AT LARGE.

Official Count of Democratic Primary Puts Warden in Tenth Place—Cairo Man Also Loses.

Warden Michael Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary will not sit in the Democratic national convention as a delegate from Illinois. Official returns from all downstate counties, tabulated in the office of Secretary of State Stevenson, show that R. Pearce of Quincy, one of the Sullivan men, defeated Zimmer for delegate at large, as did also Reed Green of Cairo. Green, however, finished in ninth place, just outside the dead line, while Zimmer was tenth on the final list. Pearce's total vote in the state, including Cook county, was 52,616, as against 50,500 for Zimmer.

CUMMINS AHEAD OF FORD IN NEBRASKA VOTE COUNT.

Returns from 37 of 93 Counties Give Senator Lead in Preferential Primary—Bryan Beaten.

Omaha, Neb., April 21.—Complete returns from thirty-seven counties out of ninety-three in the state gave Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa a slight lead over Henry Ford of Detroit in the preferential primary held at the Nebraska state convention. The vote stands:

Cummins 14,527 Hughes 7,736 Ford 14,504 Estabrook 4,955

The name of Hughes was written on the ballot by the voters.

William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, has been defeated for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention, latest returns indicate.

STOCK BROKERS LIKE ROOT.

Poll on New York Exchange Shows Him Favorite Over Roosevelt and Hughes.

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—A mail card poll of the members of the New York stock exchange conducted the last week by the Financial World shows Elihu Root to be the favorite candidate for president. Col. Theodore Roosevelt running a close second. Eleven hundred postal cards were sent out and replies were received from 320 members. There were 107 votes for Mr. Root, ninety-six for the colonel, seventy for Justice Hughes, and only twenty-nine for President Wilson. Of the twenty-nine voting for Wilson only fourteen voted for him in 1912.

WILSON LEADS IN MONTANA.

Cummins Runs Second in State Presidential Primary, with Roosevelt Third.

Helena, Mont., April 21.—Scattering returns tonight from towns in eight counties in Montana in the state-wide presidential preferential primary today gave Woodrow Wilson (Dem.) 1,074; A. B. Cummins (Rep.) 881; E. R. Woods (Rep.) 63; and Theodore Roosevelt 323. Col. Roosevelt's name had to be written in.

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

DENVER, Colo.—The Rocky Mountain News in a strong editorial comes out for Roosevelt, declaring the rank and file of the Republican party are for him.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—T. Coleman du Pont, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, announced that on May 5 he would leave on a speaking tour across the continent, stopping at all the principal cities and reaching Chicago on his return a few days before the Republican convention. Mr. du Pont is running on a "business method ticket."

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Simon Link, mail of the 215 Republic building; liabilities, \$1,428.15; no assets. Arthur K'ing, salesman; liabilities, \$4,196.15; assets, \$1,250.

DEMOCRATS LAY PLANS TO RAISE BIG 'WAR CHEST'

Chicago and New York Offices Will Be Opened to Collect Campaign Fund.

The collection of a campaign fund for the Wilson forces will be started at once in Chicago. Headquarters of the Democratic national committee will be opened here within the next week, it was announced in Washington last night, following a meeting of the executive and finance committees.

The statement also was made that the first work will be the collecting of the sinews of war. National Committeeman W. W. Marsh of Iowa was named official treasurer in Chicago and will take personal charge of the financial office here.

New York to Raise Fund. Eastern headquarters for collecting the campaign fund will be opened in New York immediately. The war chest was reported at the meeting yesterday as being practically empty, and the necessity of getting it filled as quickly as possible was urged.

The demand for a large fund is said to explain in part the rumors that Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey, will not return to his post, but will remain in this country for the national campaign. He was one of Wilson's chief money getters in 1912, and is reported to be slated as the man who will make the big "touches" in New York. In this event A. I. Elkus, a New York lawyer, is slated for the Constantinople post.

W. B. Hollister, Secretary. W. B. Hollister, former secretary to Senator Stone of Missouri, was named to succeed the late Thomas J. Pence as secretary of the committee.

The Washington leaders also announced that the Democratic congressional headquarters will be opened in Chicago at once and a big campaign put under way to recruit a sufficient number of Democratic senators and representatives to insure Democratic control of congress after the November election.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois will not be the keynoter at the St. Louis convention. The committee decided he would not do, but did not name the man to fill the post.

Roger C. Sullivan on his recent trip to Washington is said to have put the spoke in Lewis' wheel, insisting that some other man be selected.

Roosevelt Hold State Convention.

The Illinois Progressive party state convention was held at the La Salle hotel, after electing temporary officers the convention adjourned to June 26, by which time the country will know whether the Republican national convention has nominated Mr. Roosevelt.

The temporary officers elected were E. F. Harris, champion, chairman; J. Frank Dewell, Rockefeller, secretary; and Dr. William E. Schallenberg, Canton, sergeant at arms.

The state central committee elected Harold L. Ickes, chairman; Vern E. Joy, Centralia, secretary; and Frank H. Funk, Bloomington, treasurer.

The election commissioners set next Monday as the last day for filing contests arising out of the April election.

Hot Soup Kills Child.

Anna Glickman, 5 years old, of 1307 South Sangamon street died yesterday as a result of falling into a vessel of hot soup.

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Brilliant Essays by Young Irishman.

BY HERBERT CAXTON.

W HILE invalided in a hospital during the great war, Shane Leslie, a brilliant young Cambridge man, began to record notes and souvenirs of the times and institutions under which I had lived, realizing that I had witnessed the suicide of the civilization called Christian and the travail of a new era to which no gods have as yet been rash enough to give their name, and remembering that, with my friends and contemporaries, I shared the fortunes and misfortunes of being born at the end of a chapter in history—with such precursors as a little book of essays, "THE END OF A CHAPTER" (Scribners) altogether delightful. Of an old Irish family, connected by blood and marriage with some of the most distinguished names of Ireland and England, an Eton boy and a Cambridge graduate, Mr. Leslie fills his pages with charming anecdotes, interesting reminiscences of noted men and women and caustic comments upon society in all its phases.

Although now a Catholic, he is descended from John Leslie, the Anglican "Fighting Bishop" of Raphoe, who built a fort instead of a palace and who before battle used to invoke divine neutrality on the plea that "though we are sinners, the enemy are not saints." He lived to be 100, and at 90, when the Restoration took place, rode to see the king. The Irish Leslies were noted for many things. One took out a patent for the lost island of Atlantis, "which was last seen floating down Galway bay."

A great-grandson of the bishop and Wellington's former married sisters. That one's grandson, a cousin of the great duke, lived until January of this year. He fought in all the wars up to and including the Crimea. He remembered the duke, Sir Walter Scott, and Talleyrand, and his granddaughter married the great-grandson of the latter's left hand son.

Pickwick by "unknown author," came out in his day. He remembered Wordsworth visiting at Harrow, and an old boy in a loud checked suit who became Cardinal Manning. Ruskin was a fellow pupil. He saw Louis Philippe on his way to the guillotine. He saw Napoleon III. prowling St. James street for country house invitations. The latter proceeded to and was rejected by a sister of the writer's grandmother (Lady Fortescue), and he used to boast to his English friends: "You see, you see, you see, I am a Frenchman."

The grandchild married a daughter of Minnie Seymour, the adopted child of Mrs. Fitzherbert, the wife of George IV. This grandchild was still alive when the book was written, full of years and anecdotes of all the great Victorians. She once met M. S. Berry, the friend of Horace Walpole! Think of a woman living today who knew the friend of the sage of Strawberry Hill and who knocked on Johnson's door! How tough these English are!

Mr. Leslie's memories of Eton, its teachers and its pupils, although recent, are interesting. Eton does not educate much as an institution. She has no side in conferring a sound commercial training. Eton invests boys with a social stamp entitling them to enter the free masonry of English gentlemen. Graceful dignity is preferred to intellectual study. Eton's son, Randolph Churchill, when chancellor of the exchequer, used to refer to decimal points as "those damned spots." Castlereagh is said to have told the Dutch take Java because he couldn't find it on the map. "The exact sciences have never appealed to English gentlemen. They have left clerkship and surveying, like sanitation, to the middle classes." Science at Eton is taught like

the accomplishment of drawing room conjuring. The main studies are Latin and Greek, "which have lost their value since the classics are no longer quoted in parliament." In spite of this stress on the classics few Etonians "reach a standard which would enable them to write Latin epigrams for Westminster Abbey without disturbing Poets Corner with a false quantity."

Unless a hard student is also athletic he becomes a social outcast. Lord Curzon and St. John Broderick were such plodders and they illustrated this characteristic afterwards in their public careers. The Sunday sermon was a mild appeal to take holy orders or to grow up like Lord Roberts. The football captain of Beaumont, the Jesuit college, sent a challenge to Eton. The answer was a scornful "What is Beaumont?" The reply was superb: "Beaumont is what Eton was—a school for Catholic gentlemen."

Leslie gives an amusing picture of Arthur Benson when he was master there. He seemed equally puzzled and addressed by the boisterous boy life about snobs, snobs, and swindlers, some good, some bad. He does not approve of Rhodes scholarships. Out of 1,400 Etonians in the Boer war 129 were killed. In the first year of the present war 308 fell out of 2,008. Etonese oblige.

There is a fine chapter on Cambridge, with some excellent anecdotes of noted names of today and many warmed over ones of yesterday's men, as, for instance, Archbishop Whalley's application for command of the Horse Guards when he heard that the Duke of Wellington was made chancellor of Cambridge. What he has to say of the Hanover dynasty, while not as biting as Thackeray's book is, as some one said of Irving's "Hamlet," humorous without being vulgar. His estimate of Victoria and her two successors is eminently keen and just.

He has a chapter on the religion of England, which is a study in good things. "The ideal of the English church is to provide a resident gentleman for every parish in the kingdom, and there have been worse ideals. In the good old days the parson read Horace and rode to hounds. Since agricultural depression set in the curate reads Kipling and plays football. Ritualism has eaten into the core of the establishment, while sects and political societies have dismembered Puritanism." The attitude of the high church leads to funny mistakes on the continent. The bishop of Gibraltar used to dress as a Catholic bishop whose see was southern Europe. "I believe I am in your lordship's diocese" was the pope's humorous comment on him, and when an Anglican bishop requested a formal blessing the pope gave him the one reserved to incense before burning. Another high church bishop went to France wearing the purple cassock of a continental bishop, accompanied by his wife! The pious inkeeper refused to receive him.

"Mais je suis en vacances," explained the bishop.

"Il n'y a pas de doute que monseigneur est en vacances," replied the poor inkeeper, to whom the situation was with difficulty explained by the chaplain.

Lord Radstock was a drawing room preacher, who went as an evangelist to the goddess French, and he was heard to exclaim publicly: "Buvez de l'eau de vie buvez de l'eau de vie, mes pères!" and he would not understand why he wanted them to drink brandy.

Archbishop Alexander once went to confound a class in the sums. "I am a firm believer in the sums," he said, "when some of the newly converted rose up singing and pronounced, 'We are marching to the goal' as though it were goal. 'Only too true, poor fellow,' whispered the local priest across the chancel to the archbishop."

Good American Doctrines By the Colonel.

SOME one has said of the title of Col. Roosevelt's latest book, "Fear God and Take Your Own Part," that it was good to know that it was God we had to fear, as from the colonel's Churchill, his father Lord Randolph, and others. The chapter on Ireland and the Irish is one of the best in the book, besides which there is Sport and Freedom, Society in Decay, and Post-Victorianism, none of which should be missed.

In the "The Politicians" we have been estimates of several men prominent today, among them Winston Churchill, his father Lord Randolph, and others. The chapter on Ireland and the Irish is one of the best in the book, besides which there is Sport and Freedom, Society in Decay, and Post-Victorianism, none of which should be missed.

For Easter

Rich tan or gunmetal, Selz Avenue model, white leather lined for protection to white hosiery. Same model in high top.

\$5 Will Buy Good Shoes Here—a wide variety—oxfords or high—tan, vici, gunmetal, kangaroo or patent—every shape any man may have in mind.

This is the store for Easter footwear

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES
(Operated by Leon's, Inc.)
Stores on Two Prominent Loop Corners
N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison S. E. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren



Resinol heals sick skin

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for over 20 years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Sold by all druggists. For a clear complexion use Resinol Soap.

E. B. Kendall & Co., 82 W. Washington St. Central 4343—Randolph 705



For Easter

Rich tan or gunmetal, Selz Avenue model, white leather lined for protection to white hosiery. Same model in high top.

\$5 Will Buy Good Shoes Here—a wide variety—oxfords or high—tan, vici, gunmetal, kangaroo or patent—every shape any man may have in mind.

This is the store for Easter footwear

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES
(Operated by Leon's, Inc.)
Stores on Two Prominent Loop Corners
N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison S. E. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren



Preparedness

Starting a Home Will Develop Your Strength

Save \$9.00 (Easter Money) for the Opening Sale, April 29 and 30, 1916.

Harlem Ave. Gardens
INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS
Harlem and Pratt Avenues Section Line
1/2 Acre \$765.00, Only \$9.00 Down
Harlem Avenue Business Lots, \$310.00
Sewer Now Being Laid in Harlem Avenue and Rumor Street Cars Will Soon Come.

How Can You Lose?
25 MINUTES FROM LOOP—56 TRAINS DAILY
Only few blocks from Milwaukee Avenue. \$10 discount on any lot bought before opening sale. 8% extra discount if one-half cash is paid or BUNGALOW is built in 1916.

Send for Plat and Particulars.
E. B. Kendall & Co., 82 W. Washington St. Central 4343—Randolph 705

Kee & Chapell Dairy Company

announce to their patrons and the public that on and after May 1, 1916, the retail price of quart bottles of our pure, perfectly pasteurized milk will be nine cents.

The price of pints of milk and of bottles of cream and buttermilk will remain the same.

The cost to us of all our products and the delivery thereof has steadily increased in the past few years, along with the cost of all food products, in the face of which we have maintained our retail prices, but now find it necessary to advance the price on a portion of our products.

For more than forty years, it has been our constant aim to supply our patrons with the highest quality of dairy products obtainable, and to give to them the very best service possible, at reasonable prices, and we feel confident our customers will substantiate this statement.

We also announce that on and after May 1, 1916, we will put on the market a pure, rich Guernsey INSPECTED MILK, produced from Tuberculin tested cows, under the strict regulations of the Health Department of the City of Chicago, for the price of 12c per quart, which we recommend for table use to all who wish a rich, perfect milk in its natural state.

We further announce that on and after May 1, 1916, we will be distributors in the City of Chicago and suburbs for "FER-MIL-LAC" Bulgarian cultured milk.

We are also distributors of ARCADY FARM CERTIFIED MILK in Chicago and Evanston, and of BROOKHILL FARM CERTIFIED MILK in Austin, Oak Park, River Forest and Maywood. We thank our customers for their patronage and trust to receive a continuance of same.

KEE & CHAPPELL DAIRY COMPANY.

FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes SILK gloves—with reason. Smartest, most satisfactory—but they cost no more. All lengths, sizes and shades.

Double-tipped? —Of course! Ask your dealer

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better NO BREAKFAST than NO TRIBUNE.

For 6 Ounce "Pinch" Bottles 25c For 12 Ounce "Pinch" Bottles 80c

AT ALL GROCERY, DEPARTMENT, SEN, DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES.

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better NO BREAKFAST than NO TRIBUNE.

NEW COME OUSTS DE FROM C

Thompson, Sherman
den Unite to Selz
Republican

Y. E. O. PH

Perils, Ill., April 21.—mer Gov. Charles S. De ousted from control of clean organization, fight Senator L. Y. Sherman. This action followed a new tripartite alliance is voted in Senator Sherman, O. Lowden, and Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

Edward F. Miller secretly held state central committee decide the details of the fight for the control of the organization overhauled the work of the state committee. Senator Sherman nominated twenty-nine delegates and adjourned to meet on Sept. 19, when he will nominate three delegates to a party platform.

Delegates for the West men are such as Mayor Thompson now between thirty-five and eight votes of the Illinois Chicago convention, as Committeeman Roy O. W. pens. It will be a straight man votes to Thompson. The Sherman original have it believed that the at the last moment. The fence, that lasted nearly the comment of the usual leaders today tend, there has been nothing man-Thompson-Lowden goes for everything in a able will conclude the election when the new comes again Monday after a chairman.

Effect of Count. It is probable that the city hall factions will, and elect a Cook against the Deneen fact party leaders departed, been decided whether the should go to William H. sending the Brundage fac Miller, representing the best guess was that Cook be elected. It is entirely over, that Congressmen picked as a compromise, not want the Joe George Fred Lundin's ward may The Deneen-West people for another election immediately. The Deneen have a full slate to put county primary ticket that by a Thompson-Brundage Nobody doubts that Mr. a candidate for United S. 1918, and that Medill Mc a candidate against him.

Assail Wilson. Senator Sherman's apertion today was an attack Wilson's foreign policy. "I believe the American with wisdom and with justice to all the qu to it in this grave crisis, have remained at peace I believe it is the duty of lives in the house and s we remain at peace if it is honor."

He charged President

La. Chicago 1240

Ar. Englewood 1250

Ar. New York 940

La. New York 245

Ar. Englewood 922

Ar. Chicago 945

Ar. Chicago 1240

Ar. Englewood 1250

Ar. New York 940

La. New York 245

Ar. Englewood 922

Ar. Chicago 945

Ar. Chicago 1240

Ar. Englewood 1250

Ar. New York 940

La. New York 245

Ar. Englewood 922

Ar. Chicago 945

Ar. Chicago 1240

Ar. Englewood 1250

Ar. New York 940

La. New York 245

Ar. Englewood 922

Ar. Chicago 945

Ar. Chicago 1240

Ar. Englewood 1250

Ar. New York 940

La. New York 245

NEW COMBINE OUSTS DENEEN FROM CONTROL

Thompson, Sherman, and Lowden Unite to Seize Power in Republican Party.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Portia, Ill., April 21.—(Special.)—For Gov. Charles S. Deneen today was ousted from control of the state Republican organization, following a break with Senator L. Y. Sherman.

This action followed the formation of a new separate alliance in which control was vested in Senator Sherman, Col. Frank O. Lowden, and Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. This alliance elected Fred E. Sterling chairman and Edward B. Miller secretary of the Republican state central committee, which will guide the details of the state campaign. The fight for the control of the party organization overshadowed in interest the work of the state convention, which adjourned after the election of the delegates to the national convention in August, when the delegates will nominate three university trustees and adopt a party platform.

Delegates for Thompson.

Conditions are such—and the Deneen men are willing to admit it—that Mayor Thompson now probably will get between thirty-five and forty of the fifty-eight votes of the Illinois delegates at the Chicago convention, as against National Committee Roy O. West. If this happens, it will be a straight delivery of Sherman to Thompson.

The Sherman originals would like to have it believed that the city hall arrived at the last moment. The protracted conference that lasted nearly all the night and the comment of the interested faction leaders today tends to indicate that there has been nothing short of a Sherman-Thompson-Lowden combination that goes for everything in sight and if possible will conclude the Cook county election when the new county committee meets again Monday afternoon to ballot for a chairman.

Effect of County Fight.
It is probable that the Brundage and the city hall factions will get together and elect a Cook county chairman against the Deneen faction. When the party leaders departed tonight it had not been decided whether the chairmanship should go to William H. Weber, representing the Brundage faction, or to A. W. Miller, representing the city hall. The best guess was that Col. Miller would be elected. It is entirely probable, however, that Congressman Madden will be elected as a compromise, and if he does not want the job George Hittman from Paul Landin's ward may get it.

The Deneen-West people will come back for another round immediately, and it is expected that the Deneen faction will have a full slate to put up against any county primary ticket that may be named by a Thompson-Brundage combination. Nobody doubts that Mr. Deneen will be a candidate for United States senator in 1918, and that Medill McCormick will be a candidate against him.

Assail Wilson Policies.
Senator Sherman's speech to the convention today was an attack on President Wilson's foreign policy.

"I believe the American people will meet with wisdom and dignity and solve with justice to all the questions presented to it in this grave crisis," he said. "We have remained at peace up to this time. I believe it is the duty of the representatives in the house and senate to see that we remain at peace if it can be done with honor."

He charged President Wilson with

Social Welfare Worker Facing Austrian Trial for Treason.



Alice G. Mazaryk

Alice G. Mazark of Prague, Bohemia, is to be placed on trial for treason, and the Chicago women who knew and worked with her in the university settlement, "back of the yards," have appealed to the women of America to help her.

Miss Mary McDowell, head of the settlement, in urging American women to appeal through the state department, says Miss Mazaryk is being punished for being the daughter of the famous professor in the University of Prague, the greatest living Bohemian.

playing politics in the submarine controversy and said if diplomatic relations with Germany were to be broken off it should have been done when the Lusitania was sunk.

Medill McCormick as temporary chairman of the convention in his address buried 1912 differences and paved the way for the introduction as permanent chairman of Congressman William B. McKinley of Champlain.

Tentative Slate Drawn.
The following tentative slate was reported likely to be supported by the new organization:
For national committeeman—Mayor William H. Thompson of Chicago.
For governor—Frank O. Lowden of Ogles county.
For lieutenant governor—John G. Oglesby of Elkhart.
For state treasurer—Len Small of Kaneke.

For attorney general—E. J. Brundage of Chicago or Richard J. Barr of Joliet.
For secretary of state—Louis L. Emerson of Mount Vernon.
For state auditor—Homer J. Tice of Greenville.

Resolution for Sherman.
The resolution endorsing Senator Sherman for the presidency was as follows:
"Our country stands in need today greater than at any time in its history of firm guidance, courageous public spirit, and intelligent administration of its affairs. In this hour of anxiety, of misgiving, Illinois, true to its traditions and its past, again proffers to the nation an illustrious son to lead its people in safety along the broad highway to abounding prosperity."

"Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman is the embodiment and typification of Amer-

SUPREME COURT SCARES WOMEN IN WAR ON WETS

Fear Macomb Case Decision May Precede General Blow to Equal Rights.

The direct question whether women can legally vote in wet and dry elections in Illinois is on its way to the Supreme court following the ruling by the Appellate court yesterday in Springfield that women have this right.

Because of the decision of the high court the day before in the Macomb case holding that women cannot vote for candidates for city judge women suffrage leaders were worried yesterday to feel some legislation over the outcome of the local option franchise right which now goes to the Supreme court.

While the issues raised in the Macomb case are held by some lawyers not analogous to the one specific issue raised in the ruling yesterday, the disturbing phase of the situation, according to some of the women, was the way the Supreme court divided in the former case.

Macomb Case Decision.
Joel Westfall was elected city judge of Macomb over Dean Franklin. A test case was instituted in the court, the Franklin people contending that Miss Westfall was illegally elected, inasmuch as women voted for her. The Supreme court Wednesday sustained this contention, ordering the Circuit court of McDonough county to enter a decree ousting Miss Westfall and placing Mr. Franklin on the bench. The Supreme court, in holding that women cannot vote for city judges, divided, four to three. The justices holding to the majority view were Duneson, Farmer, Cooke, and Craig. The dissenting opinion was filed by Justices Cartwright, Carter, and Dunne.

If, as some of the lawyers contend, the issues in the Macomb case are analogous to the case decided yesterday by the Appellate court, and if the high court, when it gets the new case, maintains the same division, then the right of women to vote in local option elections would be wiped out.

Local Option Case.
The local option issue comes up from Christian county. Henry Ermovich, who was charged with being president of a "lid" club in Pana, was arrested for selling liquor in anti-saloon territory. He was indicted and fined. An appeal was taken, the contention being that Pana was not legally anti-saloon territory, since a majority of the men voting on the question were for the wet, the women vote being the determining factor in making the town dry.

The Appellate court, while remanding and reversing the case on the ground that Ermovich was compelled to testify against himself in violation of the federal constitution, took occasion to rule on the legality of women voting in local option elections and held strictly to the letter of the woman suffrage statute of the state, that women may vote on all referendum propositions where constitutional officers are not involved.

The case now goes direct to the Supreme court for the final adjudication. Some lawyers will contend that the anti-saloon elections are not merely referendum elections in the sense the word is used in the statute, but involve constitutional questions going to both the federal and state constitutions.

ORATORICAL COUP BY ROOSEVELT?

Plan to Blaze His Way to Conventions Seen in Memorial Day Address.

SPEAKS IN KANSAS CITY

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 21.—(Special.)—Col. Roosevelt probably will make two invasions of the middle west before the Republican and Progressive national conventions meet on June 7. Besides his trip to Chicago, where he will speak on the evening of April 29, it is more than likely he will go to Kansas City, Mo., to deliver the memorial address on Memorial day, an invitation having come to him today from citizens of that city who are war veterans and members of civic, preparedness, and business organizations.

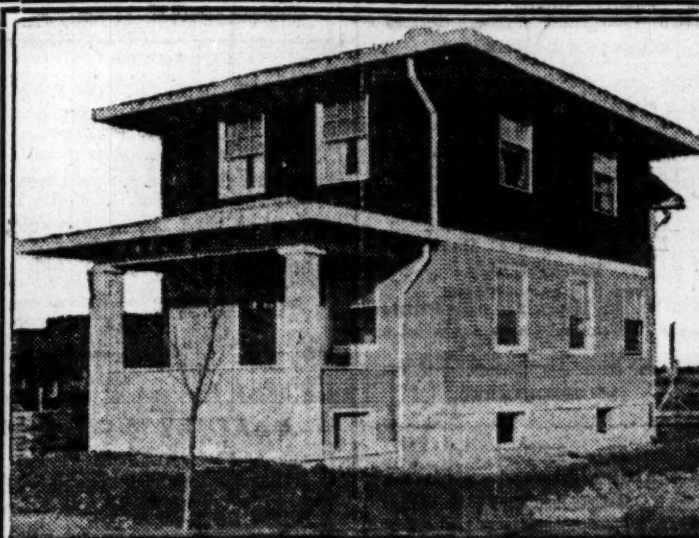
Of still greater interest, particularly to the delegates to the Republican convention, is the speculation that Col. Roosevelt, after having delivered a patriotic address in Kansas City, may enlarge the tour to include two or three other large cities, and then enter Chicago on the morning of the convention meetings while the effect of talks on preparedness and Americanism is still fresh in the minds of the middle west.

See Clever Politics.
Those who could never be convinced that the colonel is now out for the Republican nomination for president will see in such a move a clever stroke in the pre-convention campaign. The invitation to Kansas City is signed by William Warner, past commander in chief G. A. R.; Mayor George E. Edwards; Charles E. Butler, president of the Commercial club; J. W. McCoy, president of the Traffic club; L. Lannon, president of the live stock exchange, and others.

Might Be Triumphant Entry.
There is talk that the colonel's journey to Kansas City may entice him to go also to Denver, Omaha, and Des Moines. Speeches in those cities during the six or seven days preceding the convention are being mentioned as possibly powerful stimulants to arouse the people of that section of the country and the convention delegates to a "heroic" mood. By this tour the colonel would save himself the trouble of making a trip all the way back to New York, getting here just in time to turn around to go back to Chicago, and he would thus be able to make a more or less triumphant entry to the convention city at a psychological moment. This is significant in view of the popular belief that the Progressives will nominate him for president on the very day their convention meets and that they will hold their nomination over the heads of the Republicans as a club to force them likewise to nominate him.

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brand walnuts.
get some

DIAMOND
BRAND
WALNUTS



BIG SALE OF
Clearing Lots and Homes
Begins Today

Half Acres, 120x125 ft., \$575.
Quarter Acres, 60x125 ft., \$315.
30 Foot Lots, \$140 and up.
Homes, \$3,100 and up

Prices include water mains in and paid for.

Easy Terms on All
CLEARING is not the kind of subdivision where the real estate man sells out his lots and moves away. The subdivisions at Clearing are the lowest priced property in Chicago. Raw land a mile further out and with a ten cent fare is selling for almost double the money. Clearing is a great industrial center. The owners have many millions of dollars invested here permanently. There are twenty factories here. There is a demand now for more skilled labor in these factories than they have. Come to this big sale today or tomorrow sure. You will find a busy, rapidly developing community. Those who bought lots three years ago will not sell them today for double the price.

Terms as low as \$5 monthly on single lots and \$10 monthly on half acre lots. Buy a half acre, split it up into four 30 foot lots and sell the other three at a big profit. How to get here. Take any car on 63rd St. marked 63rd-Clearing and transfer to Clearing. Come today or tomorrow SURE. BUY A LOT AND MAKE A LOT

Chicago Clearing Land Association
West 63rd St. and Central (56th) Ave.
Telephone Prospect 240.
Down Town Office 1005 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 136

VOTE OVER BANKHEAD BILL DEFEATED IN THE SENATE.

Lodge and Other Republicans Say That Good Roads Measure Is a Piece of "Pork."

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(Special.)—Plans of the Democratic leaders for a vote on the Bankhead bill appropriating \$75,000,000 for highway improvement under the authority to maintain post roads went awry today when Republican senators refused to permit a vote in the senate.

Republican senators were severe in characterizing the bill for good roads which came over from the house where it won the title of the "Shackelford bill," from its author, Representative Shackelford of Missouri. Senator Lodge and others on the Republican side denounced the measure as a "pork barrel" bill.

Why Harry Gets Sunday Shave.
That great American institution, the Sunday shave, is formed upon by Mrs. Marie Thompson, who yesterday, through Attorney Charles E. Brubaker, sued Harry James Thompson for divorce charging intemperance. Mrs. Thompson's lawyer prohibited Sunday sales of intoxicants, says Mrs. Thompson. Harry James has almost religiously visited a certain barber shop every Sunday. Mrs. Thompson says that adjoining the barber shop is a saloon, connected by a door with the barber shop.

CELESTINS
VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline Water
Unexcelled for table use.
Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Gout and Urlic Acid.
Ask your Physician
Bottled at the Painses Spring at VICHY, France
CELESTINS CELESTINS

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have The Tribune—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper

Today—
at this very hour—more
smokers are trying Murads
for the first time than all
other high-grade cigarettes
combined.

Almost 100 per cent of these new
Murad smokers continue Murad smokers.

What is happening today has happened
every day since Murad was first introduced.

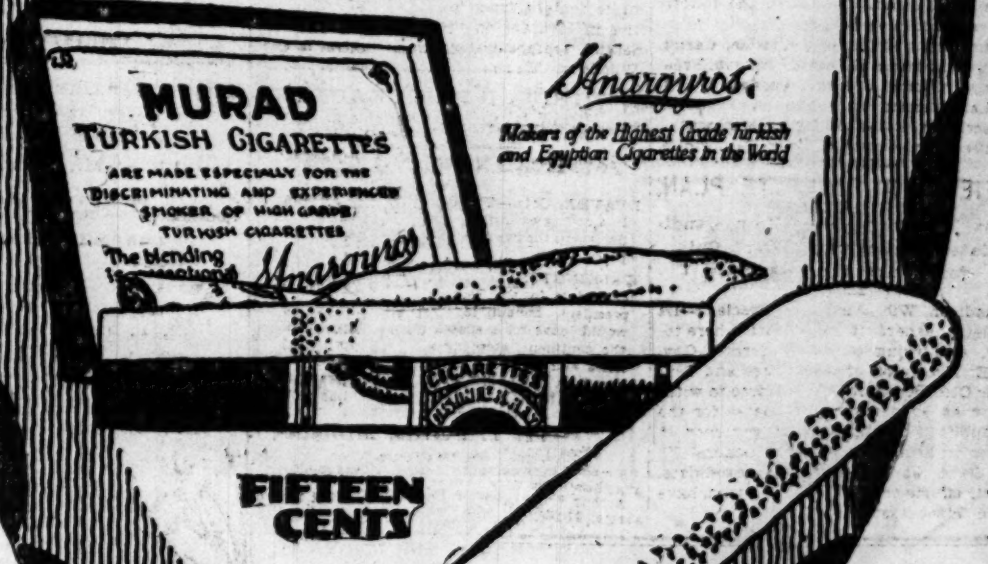
What is responsible for this?

Not advertising—Quality!

Murad itself has done it.

And the endorsement of Murad by one
smoker to another, from Alaska to Florida,
from Maine to Mexico.

Judge for yourself—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette



REMEMBER—
Turkish tobacco is
the world's most
famous tobacco
for cigarettes.

Everywhere
Why?

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

**roadway
limited**

La. Chicago 12:40 noon
La. Englewood 12:56 p.m.
La. New York 9:40 a.m.
Westbound
La. New York 2:45 p.m.
La. Englewood 9:22 a.m.
La. Chicago 9:45 a.m.



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RIGHT WOMEN
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BREAKFAST than
IBUNE.

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d by U. S. Pharma-
and Passed by All
S. Authorities.
80c
Bottles
Quart. Tins
GROCERY, DELICATES
UG AND DEPARTMENT
STORES.

May 1, 1916, we will put
TED MILK, produced
regulations of the
for the price of 12c per
all who wish a rich.

May 1, 1916, we will put
burs for "FER-MIL-"

FARM CERTIFIED
DKHILL FARM CER-
Forest and Maywood.
onage and trust to re-

DAIRY COMPANY.

SEIZE ALLEGED FIREBUG WHILE IN LOOP CAFE

Louis E. Larsen, Wanted for
Months by Fire Marshal, Ar-
rested in College Inn.

Louis E. Larsen, 45 years old, formerly head of the L. E. Larsen company, 184 North Clark street, maker of stencils and dies, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with arson while he was eating in the College Inn.

He was taken to the detective bureau, where he was locked up. In addition to this trouble, which arose over the destruction of his plant by fire three years ago, Larsen, according to the police, is being sued for divorce by his wife on charges of cruelty and desertion.

Wants Several Months.
The warrant for the arrest of Larsen was sworn out Tuesday after the state fire marshal had waited several months in the hope that Larsen, now living in Milwaukee, would return to the jurisdiction of Illinois, and thus avoid a legal fight by being him into the state.

Larsen is charged in the warrant with committing arson to defraud when through his orders the plant in North Clark street was set on fire. This fire which caused a loss of \$15,000 to be built up occurred on Aug. 3, 1913.

Collects Insurance.
Larsen, according to Deputy State Fire Marshal George E. O'Donnell, collected the insurance, despite the fact that the loss was of alleged suspicious origin and was the fourth fire loss of the concern in Chicago.

He then, according to O'Donnell, went to Milwaukee, where he formed the Milwaukee Steel Type and Dye company. The plant of this company, according to O'Donnell, was destroyed by fire in May of last year and an attempt was then made by Larsen to collect \$25,000 from insurance companies there. This fire, also of a suspicious origin, was investigated by state fire marshal William Finnegan of Wisconsin.

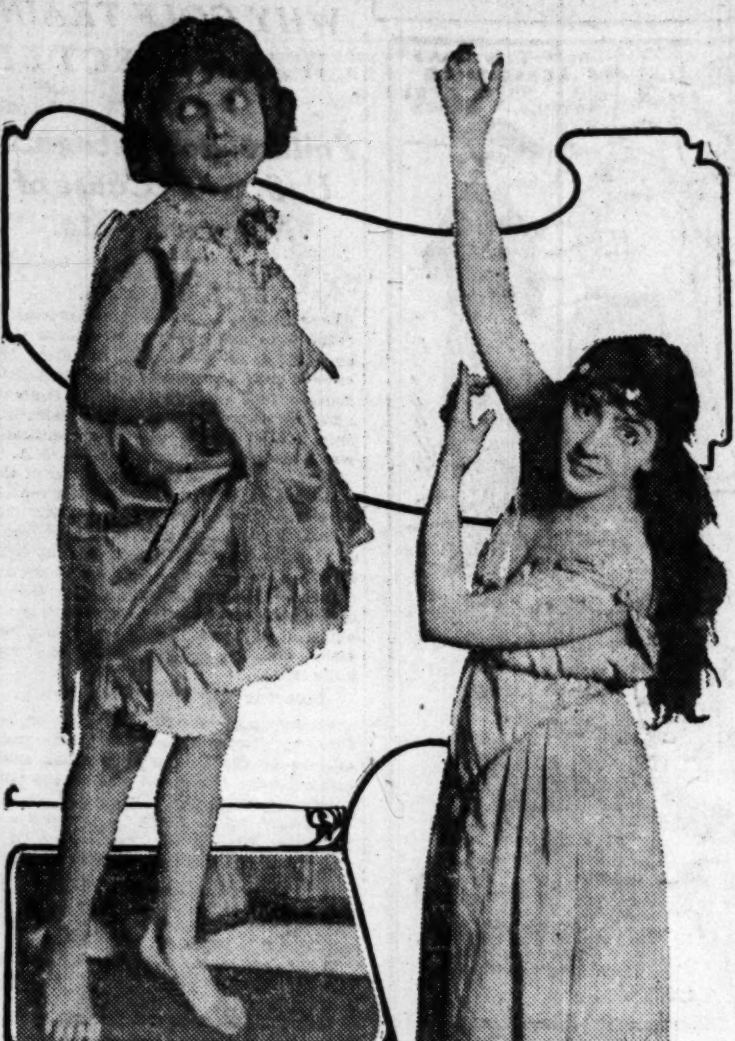
Obtains Confession.
While questioning employees of the company he obtained a confession from Henry Hendrickson, in which the latter is said to have told that the Chicago plant was set on fire. Hendrickson, who had been foreman of the Chicago plant, admitted, according to the Wisconsin official, having arranged the fire in the building in North Clark street at the suggestion of his employer, who paid him \$100.

According to the confession of Hendrickson, he had been told by Larsen to use strips of manilla stencils, which the concern made, into tight bundles and leave these under piles of good stencils in various parts of the second floor occupied by the company. In a certain number of hours spontaneous combustion would result from the close binding of the pieces of stencils. This plan was followed out, and on Sunday morning the fire broke out.

Hard Pressed for Cash.
Larsen, it was said, was hard pressed for money at the time to meet his obligations, and according to his foreman's admissions, gave this as the reason why he wanted to collect the insurance, although

WILL DANCE BEFORE ARTISTS

Miss Jansen and Miss Boker in a Terpsichorean Divertissement Will Be Feature at the Blackstone Theater May 7.



Marys Boker

Miss Harriet Jansen and Miss Mary Boker will be two of the pupils of Mrs. Arend Van Vliet who will appear before the painters, sculptors, and etchers of Chicago in a dance divertissement at the Blackstone theater Sunday afternoon, May 7. A number of Chicago's most prominent artists, including writers and musicians, will be patrons and patronesses of the affair. A black and white poster and six reliefs in plaster cast in colors have been contributed by the studio of Richard W. Bock, whose daughter is interested in the new Greek dances.

Harriet Jansen

there was but little stock on hand at the time.

Efforts were made to get Larsen to come to Chicago so that he could be prosecuted here, but these failed, and Tuesday the warrant for his arrest was sworn out and he was arrested in Milwaukee. He obtained his release on bonds while fighting extradition and came to Chicago last night. Word of his arrival was telegraphed ahead, and he was arrested.

Mrs. Sprague Will Filed.
Yale university and the Presbyterian hospital are among the beneficiaries of Mrs. Nancy A. Sprague, whose will was filed yesterday. The hospital is to receive the income on \$6,000 and her trustees are instructed to proceed with the erection of a building for the university. Relatives, friends, and servants are bequeathed the bulk of her \$275,000 estate.

MEDIUMS ADMIT THEY ARE LIKE FOLKS IN BIBLE

They Want Legislation to Drive
Fake Spiritualists from
Business.

The lack of discrimination by the policemen of Chicago in mixing up its clairvoyants and clairaudients with the oriental individuals who warn one, for gold, to "beware a dark man who is coming into your life," was deprecated yesterday at the meeting of the Illinois State Spiritualists' association at the West Chicago Masonic temple.

Legislation which will assist the puzzled policeman to distinguish the clairvoyant who actually sees a white haired spirit with a message for the stout lady in the third row from the charlatan who falsely claims communication with the astral world is desired by the Spiritualists.

They've Been Annoyed.
"Our mediums and ministers have been greatly annoyed by being dragged into court in the campaign against the so-called clairvoyant trust," said Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader. "There is no one who wishes more than we to get rid of the fake clairvoyants. There has been an effort to prosecute our mediums under the provision regulating the fortune tellers, and the difference between the two is no more than the difference between the seers of old whose names are so familiar to the readers of the Bible."

Appoint Special Committee.
The organization decided to appoint a special committee on legislation to secure,

if possible, a law in every state which will protect the genuine clairvoyants who demonstrate the beliefs of the Spiritualists. In his annual report yesterday C. A. Burgess, president of the Illinois Spiritualists, asked for such a committee to protect the mediums who are connected with the association.

Messages from the dead will be transmitted this afternoon and this evening at sessions of the convention. The meeting will close tomorrow night.

Unwritten Law Falls Him.
The "unwritten law" failed to save James Flynn yesterday. A coroner's jury held him to the grand jury on a charge of murdering James Holmes, who was found shot to death at the rear of 708 South street, April 12. Flynn told the jury Holmes had tried to break up his home by taking his wife out and deriding him to stop it.

The Best Flower Seeds
are put up in
Vaughan's Special Mixtures
These MIXTURES contain only types chosen for perfection in size, brilliancy and range of coloring.

Nasturtiums Tall or Dwarf
For gardens or window boxes. As flowers or bedding plants their brilliant colors produce a grand effect all summer long.
Price: Pkt. 15c; 1/2 lb. 45c.

Salpiglossis Hardy Annuals
Few people are familiar with this, the most richly colored of all summer flowers. Once grown and known—always sought and bought.
Special Mixture: Per pkt., 15c

Many new and interesting flowers in our 100-page catalog—FREE.
Vaughan's Seed Store
WRITE OR CALL
Randolph Street, Near Dearborn
NEW YORK: Barclay, corner Church St.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

Buck Top Oxfords



WINSOR
\$5

We have intelligently provided for the convenience and comfort of every man who comes here today. Our sales staff has been augmented to facilitate quick service, our usual strict supervision of fitting satisfaction will be maintained, and our stocks have been supplemented with several recent shipments of brand new shoes and oxfords. Prices from \$3 to \$10.

Main Floor

HARTFORD TIRES
MEAN
TIRE INSURANCE

They mean Tire insurance because they are made to meet your requirements.



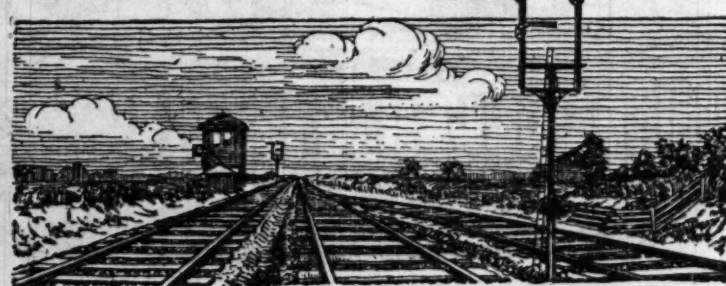
For thorough-going, dependable service, for excellent anti-skid qualities, for superior value at their prices, we know of no better tires than Hartford 'H' Treads.

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Chicago
DISTRIBUTORS

RIDE RIGHT over Superior Tracks on the

C. & E. I.
To ST. LOUIS



C. & E. I. tracks represent the highest stage of track development. Rails are the heaviest used (100 and 90 pounds to the yard) and guarantee smooth, vibrationless riding. The matchless, non-spreading, evenly ballasted roadbed is as smooth as a ballroom and as solid as Gibraltar. Track conditions are as near perfect as man and money can make them on the C. & E. I. Trains leave Dearborn Station daily 11:48 a. m., 9:14 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., stopping at 47th Street and Englewood. Travel in luxury—ride in peace and quiet and go to St. Louis right. Take

"The Noiseless Route"

Tickets:
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Dearborn Station, Phone Harrison 3690
J. F. GOVAN
General Agent, Passenger Department

Heavy rails and ballast absorb noise and vibration

The Place to Dine on Easter Day

Hotel La Salle
Chicago's Finest Hotel

Where the food is of the finest and the service irreproachable.

The Blue Fountain Room, the Louis XVI Room and a series of small dining and grill rooms afford a wide scope for personal taste in surroundings—each complete in design and appointments.

A Special Easter dinner at \$1.25 a cover will be served tomorrow with appropriate decorations, and a musical program by the La Salle Concert Orchestra assisted by talented vocalists.

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Ten Lectures on the Law of War

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Professor of International Law,
ON MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT 1 P. M.
IN ASSEMBLY HALL,
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Five Dollars the Course
Differences Between
States—War.

April 24—
Non-Amicable Modes of Redress Short of War; Withdrawal of Diplomatic Relations; Retention or Retaliation; Some Uses of Force; Reprisals; Pacific Blockade; Embargo.

April 28—
The State of War: Kinds of War; Modes of Initiating War; Extent of Warning to Be Given.

May 1—
Belligerent Forces and Who Comprise Them; Prisoners of War and Their Treatment.

May 5—
Effect of War Upon Commerce; Relations Between Opposing Belligerents.

May 8—
Maritime War; Mines and Torpedoes; Enemy Merchant Vessels; Armed and Unarmed Exceptions from Capture; Visit and Search; Submarine Warfare.

May 12—
Contraband; Restriction on Neutral Trade; Governmental Lists of Contraband Articles; Destination; Penalty.

May 15—
Blockade; A Belligerent Right; Conditions of Validity; Great Britain's Attitude in Present War; Breach of Blockade.

May 19—
Neutrality; Neutral Duties; Prohibited Acts; Acts Not Prohibited; Asylum; Enforcement of Neutral Duties.

May 22—
Neutral Rights; Experience of the United States as a neutral in the European War; The Nature and Reasonableness of Its Complaints.

May 26—
Peace Negotiations; Termination of Spanish-American War; Roosevelt's Mediation in Russo-Japanese War; Relation of United States to the Termination of the European War.

Begins Monday, April 24th
Northwestern University Bldg.
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Easter Music

*A City's Voice
Raised in Song*

Throughout Chicago and its suburbs tomorrow there will be music in hundreds of churches. The Tribune will print the program to be given in each individual church, showing in detail the kind of music, vocal and instrumental, or both, the kind of instrument to be used, pipe organ, piano, or orchestra, and the time of service, morning or night, or both.

Select your place to hear beautiful music from the Easter programs in

**Tomorrow's
Sunday
Tribune**

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of **THE TRIBUNE**. They know they can't afford to.

"THEY NEVER WOULD BE MISSED:"
Xylophones.

SMITH BREAKS PLUNGE MARK IN TITLE EVENT

I. A. C. Tank Man Covers
75 Feet in :50 3-5; Sec-
ond Goes to Redmon.

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—[Special.]—D. V. A. Smith, of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, broke the world's record twice in winning the National A. U. championship in the plunge for distance contested at the Missouri Athletic association tonight. The Chicagoan made the length of the tank, 75 feet, in :50 3-5 for his best mark, and :51 in one of his other efforts. Smith succeeds J. P. Lichter of the Chicago Athletic association as the record holder.

Lichter was one of the competitors tonight, but the former champion was off form, finishing last among seven competitors. Only one of the entrants, J. Craig Redmon of the University of Chicago, gave the winner noteworthy competition. The collegian made the length of the tank in :53 3-4.

Only Two Complete Tank.
Smith and Redmon were the only swimmers able to make the length of the tank within the time limit of one minute. Redmon's best performance was just three-fifths of a second behind Smith's lowest time, the new champion making :53 in his third heat. He made his best mark on the second heat.

Smith now holds the distinction of holding two records in the plunge. He set a new mark of :18 for the sixty foot plunge a few weeks ago. In winning the title tonight Smith, contested against one of the classic fields of plungers in the country, Redmon is the western intercollegiate champion and C. A. Carroll, who represented the New York Athletic club, is at present champion plunger of Yale university.

Summary of Events.
National A. U. 75 feet—D. V. A. Smith, I. A. C., 75 feet in :50 3-5; Craig Redmon, U. of C., 75 feet in :53 3-4; Carroll, N. Y. A. C., 75 feet in :53 3-4; Charles Heath, M. A. A., fourth, 75 feet in :50 3-4.
50 yard dash, first heat—W. Herman Loebe, Eimer Stuehmer, second, Time, :28 3-5.
Second heat—W. Herman Loebe, Eimer Stuehmer, second, Time, :28 3-5.
Final—W. Herman Loebe, Eimer Stuehmer, second, Time, :28 3-5.

SINAI TANK MEN WIN A. A. F. TITLE

Represented by a team of sterling athletes, Sinai Social Center took the honors of the Junior division of the sixth annual indoor swimming meet of the Amateur Athletic federation, the final events of which were held last night at the Y. M. C. A. college, Fifty-third street and Drexel avenue. The team scored twenty-four points, while the national representatives of the Central Y. M. C. A. won the honors in the senior division with thirty-six markers. The points were divided as follows:

JUNIOR DIVISION.
Sinai Social Center, 24 (Nicholas Sem., 10; New Trist, 10; Lane Tech., 4; Hyde Park High, 1; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 1; Central Y. M. C. A., 1; West Side Y. M. C. A., 1; Parkway H. S., 1; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 1; SEMI-DIVISION.
Central Y. M. C. A., 36 (Lake View H. S., 1; Sinai Social Center, 19; Evanston Y. M. C. A., 1; Lane Tech., 1; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1; Nicholas Sem., 1; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 1; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1; Evanston H. S., 1; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1).

Honors to Town of Lane.

To Floyd Town of the Lane Tech. High school went the individual honors. He won the 40, 100, and 200 yard swims and established new records in each contest. P. W. Coombe of the Central Y. M. C. A. was second with twelve units and Robert Rogers and A. Scherer were tied for third place with six points each.

The events were featured by keen and close competition. In the forty yard yard swim it was necessary to swim nine heats because of the large field. Five heats were staged to determine the winner of the 100 yard senior swim and seven heats in the forty yard breast stroke for juniors.

Summary of Events.
40 yard swim, junior—Won by Grossman, Sinai, 40; Trist, H. S., second; Robert Rogers, Sinai, 40; Lane Tech., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Central Y. M. C. A., 40; West Side Y. M. C. A., 40; Parkway H. S., 40; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Sinai Social Center, 40; Evanston Y. M. C. A., 40; Lane Tech., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Nicholas Sem., 40; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Evanston H. S., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40.

100 yard swim, senior—Won by Grossman, Sinai, 100; Trist, H. S., second; Robert Rogers, Sinai, 100; Lane Tech., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Central Y. M. C. A., 100; West Side Y. M. C. A., 100; Parkway H. S., 100; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Sinai Social Center, 100; Evanston Y. M. C. A., 100; Lane Tech., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Nicholas Sem., 100; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Evanston H. S., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100.

40 yard breast stroke, junior—Won by Grossman, Sinai, 40; Trist, H. S., second; Robert Rogers, Sinai, 40; Lane Tech., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Central Y. M. C. A., 40; West Side Y. M. C. A., 40; Parkway H. S., 40; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Sinai Social Center, 40; Evanston Y. M. C. A., 40; Lane Tech., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Nicholas Sem., 40; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40; Evanston H. S., 40; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 40.

100 yard breast stroke, senior—Won by Grossman, Sinai, 100; Trist, H. S., second; Robert Rogers, Sinai, 100; Lane Tech., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Central Y. M. C. A., 100; West Side Y. M. C. A., 100; Parkway H. S., 100; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Sinai Social Center, 100; Evanston Y. M. C. A., 100; Lane Tech., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Nicholas Sem., 100; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100; Evanston H. S., 100; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 100.

400 yard swim, junior—Won by Grossman, Sinai, 400; Trist, H. S., second; Robert Rogers, Sinai, 400; Lane Tech., 400; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 400; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 400; Central Y. M. C. A., 400; West Side Y. M. C. A., 400; Parkway H. S., 400; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 400; Sinai Social Center, 400; Evanston Y. M. C. A., 400; Lane Tech., 400; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 400; Nicholas Sem., 400; Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 400; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 400; Evanston H. S., 400; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 400.

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The So-Called "Eternal Triangle"

THE SAD SIDE OF GOLF



GILMORE TO GIVE UP OLD LOOP QUARTERS; PLANS IMPROVED GYM

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

For more than a score of years—since long before the loop—Harry Gilmore has conducted a boxing gymnasium in Chicago's downtown district. Of late years the establishment has been on Adams street, near Wabash, but after this week there will be no more Gilmore gym. The proprietor, who way back in the bare knuckle days was Canadian lightweight champion, is going to close shop.

Gilmore said last night that the gym was going out of business only temporarily, and that when son Freddie, who is present in Australia fighting a series of battles for Snowy Baker, returns to Chicago either in June or July they intend to open a far more pretentious establishment than any ever run under the Gilmore nameplate.

The Milwaukee promoters who are staging the match between World's Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh and Ever Hammer next Monday night yesterday clamored for the appearance of the local scrapper in the Broadway city. They want Ever to "show" the fans there before he climbs through the ropes, and as the result he will hop the rather early Sunday morning and take his final workout at Morgenroth's on Sunday afternoon.

Hammer intends to put in a strenuous day today. He will box Jimmy Travers and Johnny Ritchie, the boy who meets former Bantam Champion Johnny Coulton in the main event of the Milwaukee night. The Swede scrapper has invited the members of the Precious Blood athletic club of the Arcade gym to see him take his final workout here.

WHITE TO BOX MITCHELL; RIVALS AGREE TO TERMS.

Chicago, Wis., April 21.—[Special.]—Charlie White and Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee, seem certainly booked for a battle here in the near future, for White today reached terms on the percentage problem with the Milwaukee men, and now all that remains is the question of two pounds in weight to be decided. White wants to fight at 135, and Mitchell wants him to make 133.

As each will get about \$5,000 out of the fight, it is not thought likely that there will be a break-up of the negotiations on this difference. White at first wanted 35 per cent of the gross receipts, and to give Mitchell 25. Mitchell refused and then White came to terms, Mitchell asked for an even break, but on the division of 50 per cent of the gross.

DEMETRAL SICK; BOUT OFF.

Battle Creek, Mich., April 21.—William Demetral, Greek wrestler of Chicago, is seriously ill here with an acute inflammation of the ear. Demetral was to have met Alex Thomas last night, but the match was called off at the last minute because of the Greek's sudden illness. He is under the care of a local physician. The match will take place May 8 if Demetral's condition permits.

MORAN TO BOX CARL MORRIS.

Tulsa, Okla., April 21.—Articles were signed today for a ten round boxing bout here May 20, between Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Carl Morris of Seapulpa, Okla.

YALE OARSMEN TO ROW PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.—The Yale and University of Pennsylvania crews have had their final workouts on the Schuylkill river today in preparation for tomorrow's races. Both squads were on the river in the morning and again this afternoon, but neither was given severe work by the coaches.

PLY OFF SOCCER TIE TODAY.

Local soccer fans are greatly interested in the outcome of the match at Lehigh, Pa., this afternoon, when Pullman and Bethlehem will replay their tie in the semi-final round of the national championship. The game will be played at Lehigh stadium. Pullman will have the same team that played the champions a 0 to 0 tie here last Sunday.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

TWELVE BEST TROUT FLIES.

"If you were turned loose on an average Michigan or Wisconsin trout stream with only twelve flies, what would they be?" This question was put up to a number of well known trout fishermen and here are their answers:

E. G. Taylor, who is often a familiar piece of landscape wherever there are trout, submits the following: Cowdun, Grizzly King, March Brown, female; March Brown, male; Dusky Miller, Stone; Stone, male; Grey Hackle, Brown Hackle, Ginger Quill, Coachman, Dark Coachman.

C. C. Refner of the Refner & McCarthy Tackle shop, a regular fisherman, admits that this is the best twelve. McGinty, Royal Coachman, Refrac, Teal and Green, Phil Mitchell, Professor, Gray Hackle, Cahill, Brown Palmer, McCarthy, Queen of Waters, Silver Doctor.

Harry Katz, angling editor of Outers' Book, was brought up in Wisconsin and is an expert fly man besides being the second best angling editor in captivity (blueprint of this on request), submits: Queen of Waters, Brown Hackle, Wickham's Fancy, Coachman, Grizzly King, Professor, Montreal, Royal Coachman, Black Hackle, Alder, Cowdun. He admits that he is a crank on small size flies. "I usually start with 12s or 14s, but carry a stock of 10s for poor luck and roly woly water."

W. J. Jamison is known to bass fishermen the world over, but he is also a trout bug. He divides his list into dry and wet flies. Wet: Brown Hackle, Coachman, Royal Coachman, Black Gnat, March Brown, Western Bee, Dry: Coaker No. 1, Coaker No. 2, Coachman, Evening Dun, Wickham's Fancy, Blue Quill.

A well known trout expert wishes to be known as A. and in deference to his "violetness," A. it will be. He offers: Blacktail, Brown Palmer with red tail, Carter H. Harrison, Phil Mitchell, Coachman, Stone, Willow, Montreal, Grizzly King, Har's Ear, Wickham's Fancy, March Brown.

Next week some others will have their say and with the two articles the beginner will have the expert opinion of the best bunch of trout anglers ever corralled in one column at one time.

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I will be allowed on the new municipal pier? 2. How can one get a permit to fish from the thirty-first street pier? 3. What books do you advise for fishing and perch? W. K. L.

Answers.—We are advised by the harbor and subway commission that fishing will not be allowed on the pier, although it is called a recreation pier. 2. Apply to the sanitary district.

"POP" BRILL TAKES LEAD IN INTERSTATE PIN TOURNNEY.

Frank Brill, first national champion, bowled into the lead in the Interstate tournament at Kenosha with a count of 672, a total that is big enough to stick to the finish, according to the officials. Another Chicago entry ran first when Pete Howley and Dave Luby of the Howard Majors cleaned up 1,224. The Hotel Planters, another Chicago aggregation, has led the fives for several days with 2,765.

Letters Here for Sporting Men.
There are letters at this department for Charles White, Emerson Hugh, manager of the Chicago White Sox, Billy Nash, Lel Armstrong, Alex Kotson.

BOXFORD WITH THE OVAL BUTTON HOLE

THE NEW STYLE IN
Lion Collars
WRITE FOR BOOKLET OF 16 STYLES
WESTERN UNION A. C. COLLAR CO., TRIN. N. Y.

Two-O'clock

The Hat of the Hour
It's my latest spring creation.
A range of ten different shades to suit the young,
old, smart or conservative dressers.
Every style up to the minute.
See my window for the timely styles.

Mail order
blanket
prepaid.

Truhy Warner \$2

25 So. Dearborn St. and 183 W. Madison St.

TWENTY-ONE AUTOS ENTERED FOR RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

BY J. C. BURTON.

The four events on the card for the opening speedway meet of the season east of the Rocky mountains, which will be run over the Sheepshead Bay track three weeks from today, have attracted twenty-one cars to date. Although the entry list was scheduled to close Thursday at midnight, Fred J. Wagner, director of contests, has decided to give prospective entrants a few more days in which to declare themselves.

The field at present consists of four Delages, a Sunbeam, two Duces, two Maxwells, two Peugeot, two Crawford Specials, and several cars whose name is local to New York.

Harkness Enters Four Delages.

Harry Harkness, the millionaire sportsman and president of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway association, is the entrant of the four Delages, three of which he owns and the other being the property of a friend. Harkness has not named his drivers, but it is thought that they will be Limberg, teammate of the late Harry Grant in 1915; Develigne, a Frenchman, and Aldo, a native of Italy. Develigne and Aldo are dark horses. Their achievements are a mystery.

The Sunbeam is now on the Atlantic. Joseph Christensen will be at the wheel of the English car.

Eddie O'Donnell will drive one of the two Duces, Rickenbacker and Henderson are the Maxwell pilots, Johnny Ticker and Ralph Mulford will be at the wheels of the Peugeot and Billy Chandler and Dave Lewis will chase the \$20,000 purse with the Crawford Specials.

Italians Want Bonus Money.

Neither Ralph de Palma nor Dario Resta has entered as yet, but it is thought that they will make eleventh hour nominations to be holding out for appearance money. They claim that they are entitled to a bonus, since as free lances they are under heavy expense.

Barney Oldfield will not be a contender at Sheepshead Bay in the inaugural meet. With David Joyce of Chicago, owner of the Delage, he is now touring from Los Angeles in his Packard and expects to arrive here the first week in May.

Speed fans on the Pacific coast will celebrate Easter by witnessing the annual 100 mile dirt track race which will be held at Bakersfield, Cal., tomorrow afternoon.

STATE BOWLERS ROLL OFF TODAY; \$12,000 IN PRIZES

Illinois bowlers will inaugurate the

greatest sectional tournament ever scheduled today when the vanguard of some 4,000 state alley experts will go into action at the Randolph alleys at 5 P. M. For twenty-five days without intermission the state players will roll for the championships of the Illinois Bowling association and its \$12,000 in cash prizes.

The meet is the nineteenth annual renewal of the state classic and its size makes all former tournaments in any part of the world look like minor events. The American bowling congress exceeding it in size and interest. Twenty alleys will be devoted to the meet, as has been the custom for several years, ten drives on the top floor at the Randolph being devoted to the five-man event, while the lower floor will stage the doubles and singles.

A count of the entries this year shows that 488 fives are entered, ninety of them coming from points outside of Cook county. There are 1,188 doubles and 2,359 individuals scheduled. The \$12,000 in cash will be split 941 ways. Champions last year were Chalmers with 2,693 in the fives; J. and F. Kartelner in the doubles with 1,551; H. Lampert in the singles with 700, and Joe Danek, whose 1,855 won the all events. The last contest has been eliminated this year, only the first three high men receiving recognition from the cashier.

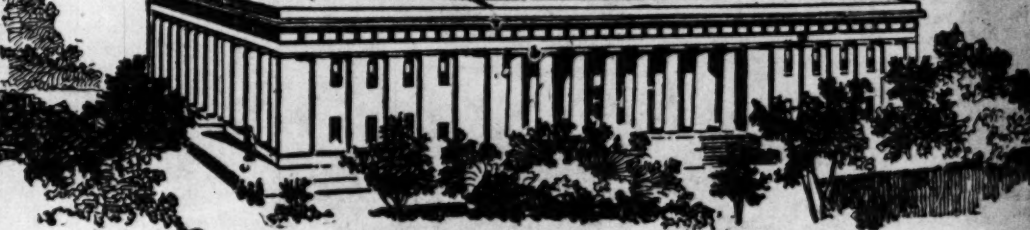
Opening ceremonies this afternoon will be brief. Short addresses from President Oscar W. Schmidt, "Judge" Howard, National Treasurer Frank L. Paadelpo, and National Secretary Abe Langtry, if the latter can manage to come on from Milwaukee, being the only preliminaries.

PIN HONORS TO EDELWEISS.

Final shots of the season were fired in the Southwest bowling league last night when the Edelweiss won the pennant by winning three straight games from the El Rectors. The bowlers traveled at a rapid pace in their final match, averaging 903 2-3. Art Diener was the pacesetter for the new champions, with a rating of 215 2-3 and a big game of 228.

The Schoenwalds showed some fancy pin getting on the Hector circuit when they were winning the odd from the Rex Chocolate, making sure of the last game with 1,055. The Chocolate had to count 1,060 in the middle game to stave off a whitewash.

NEW THROUGH SERVICE TO Springfield and Columbus Ohio



Effective April 9th, 1916

Big Four Route

Leave Chicago - 10:05 p. m.
Arrive Springfield 6:40 a. m.
Arrive Columbus 7:45 a. m.
Through sleeping cars and coaches, Chicago to Columbus.

Return Service:
Lv. Columbus 9:45 p. m. Lv. Springfield 10:45 p. m.
Arrive Chicago 7:20 a. m.

Passengers may board trains at 43rd, 53rd and 63rd Street Stations.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations and all information at
CHICAGO TICKET OFFICE, 78 West Adams Street, Telephone Randolph 4530
or 12th Street Station (on the Lake Front) E. E. WHELAN, General Agent Passenger Department

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS:

"Shoes Repaired While You Wait."

CHAMPION ELLIS DEFEATS MORIN BY 50-26 SCORE

Finishes Road Trip Only Half

Game Behind McCourt

and Maupome.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Champion Charles Ellis concluded his road games for this season in the state league by defeating Charles Morin, 50 to 26, in fifty-three innings at Morin's last night. The Pittsburgh player was in the form, and getting a comfortable lead. The reverse was the case with Morin, and in the first three innings he counted only seven points. Soon after this Morin began to pick up and by scoring 12 points in nine innings he was only seven points behind Ellis. He did little and Ellis, by bunting his way to the plate, scored the winning run in the fourth inning. After that he batted with a hot hand and counted. He ran for more, two

KISS ME, HONEY; NO, I'LL KILL YOU— DIVORCE DRAMA

Or, The Story of a Wife's Alleged Mania to Slay Husband.

Because his wife was so strongly impelled to kill him that she sent for a physician to care her of the desire Glenn Ernest Dewey of 3108 Lake Park avenue yesterday obtained a divorce from Mrs. Edna E. Dewey of 727 East Fifty-fifth place.

"Sometimes she would get out of bed and I would miss her," Mr. Dewey informed Judge Kersten. "I would go out and she would be coming from the kitchen with a butcher knife in her hand and I had to dodge her. Another time, about 2 o'clock in the morning, I was trying to get some sleep, so I could go to work. But she continued her talking."

"She insisted I speak to her. I was half asleep. She struck me with her hand; then she got out, grabbed a pair of shears, and started for me; but I got hold of her hands."

"Kiss Me"—"I'll Kill You!"
"She has often said she would kill me, and once she said she would kill herself and take me with her."

"One Saturday afternoon, as I came home, I started to kiss her, but she said, 'Get out of here, or I will kill you.' I said, 'All right,' and sat down to read. A little later she phoned Dr. William O. Krohn. When he came out she told him she wanted to kill me and kill everybody else."

The doctor's testimony corroborated Mr. Dewey.

"When I arrived that afternoon I tried to seek the cause for her state of mind," the physician said. "She did not explain—only answered yes or no, and used language I never before had heard from her. I prescribed a strong sedative."

"Soon I received another call. She had taken the sedative all in one dose, instead of in six doses at intervals of two hours."

"In December I called, and asked for a glass. She said: 'I don't believe there are any left. I threw them all at my husband.' The floor was cluttered with shattered crockery."

"She said she would end it all. I told her she should not be a coward. 'Believe me,' she declared, 'if I go I will take somebody else with me.' He said she had taken the big dose of the drug to scare her husband and she would make life a hell for him."

VOTE DOWN BISHOP PLAN.
Methodist Action Halts Chances of a Negro Being Elevated to High Church Councils.

Chances for Negroes to elect a bishop of their color at the next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church were diminished, if not absolutely precluded, by the vote announced yesterday by the Rev. Joseph B. Hingley of Evansville, secretary of the general conference.

The proposition, known as the Mississippi proposition, which was submitted to a vote by all annual conferences, provided for the election of a bishop for race and language. A two-thirds vote was necessary to carry. It failed by 680 votes. The proposition to give the bishops the right of veto also was defeated.

BEGIN TOUR FOR WATERWAY.
Chicago and Joliet Delegates Reach New Orleans on Lakes-Gulf Project.

New Orleans, La., April 21.—[Special.]—Selecting New Orleans as the starting point to obtain support for the petition filed with the federal government for permission to connect the eight foot Chicago channel with the Illinois river, Robert W. Thompson, secretary of the Illinois waterway commission, arrived today in New Orleans. He is accompanied by H. E. Wood, former mayor of Joliet. They will cover the entire Mississippi valley, going up the river as far as St. Paul.

ANOTHER TRAIN HELD UP ON U. P.

Lone Wyoming Bandit Collects from 43 Passengers and Escapes.

FOURTH FEAT OF KIND.

Rawlins, Wyo., April 21.—Union Pacific passenger train No. 21 was held up by a lone bandit west of Hanna, Wyo., early tonight. After compelling the guard to take up a collection from the passengers in the observation car, the bandit forced the brakeman to receive the valuables of passengers in one of the two sleepers. Forty-three passengers in all were compelled to yield their money and valuables. One shot, which went wild, was directed at James Sherlock, the conductor, when the latter hesitated a moment after the bandit's request "all hands up."

Leaps from Fast Moving Train.
As the rapidly moving train approached Edson, Wyo., the bandit leaped from it, rolled down the embankment, regained his feet, and disappeared into the hilly country.

A special train with a sheriff's posse left immediately to take up the chase from Edson.

The robber was described as 6 feet tall, brown hair and eyes. He wore a dark suit with a dark soft hat. He is believed to be the same man who recently committed three similar holdups in this section. He is thought to have boarded the train at Greeley, Colo.

DR. ADNA LEONARD DEAD.
Former Kansas and Ohioan and Methodist Missionary Expert.

New York, April 21.—The Rev. Adna Leonard, secretary emeritus of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in Brooklyn today in his seventy-ninth year. Before coming to Brooklyn twenty-eight years ago Dr. Leonard had been preaching in the Ohio and Kansas conferences. He was the prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio in 1885. Dr. Leonard was secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church from 1888 to 1912, and during that time had visited nearly every mission under its control in all the European countries.

HOTELKEEPER SENT TO JAIL.
Otis C. Jackson Convicted of Housing Girl Below Statutory Age.

Otis C. Jackson, proprietor of the Ohio hotel at 603 North Clark street, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction by Judge Thomson yesterday as accessory before the fact to a serious charge. According to Assistant State's Attorney O. P. Lightfoot, the conviction is the first of its kind on record in Illinois. Simond Kroll, 19 years old, accused by Anna Campbell, 15 years old, whom Jackson housed in his hotel, was sentenced to one year in Pontiac.

TALLEST SAND DUNE SOLD.
Mount Tom, Landmark Near Gary, Ind., Will Be Cut Down.

Gary, Ind., April 21.—Mount Tom, the highest spot in northern Indiana and the most imposing peak in the sand dunes east of Gary, is to be destroyed. Jacob Sansibar, a Chicago contractor, purchased the dune and intends to mine sand there.

A government survey station is located on top of Mount Tom. The drive is one of the favorite retreats of the Prairie club and other Chicago organizations.

DENIED USE OF THE MAILS.
Fraud orders were issued by the post-office department in Washington yesterday against the Silverton Publishing company, 2833 West Madison street; the Jap-American company, 2141 Ogden avenue; and the Great Western Watch company, Franklin and Madison streets, and the use of the mails has been denied them.

Samuel Silverton is the owner of both the publishing company and the Jap-American company. The Jap-American company does a business in cosmetics.

Judge Dolan Debate Umpire.
Municipal Judge Harry P. Dolan will be one of three judges at the annual inter-school debate between Notre Dame university and St. Victor's college of Kankakee, to be held April 26 at Notre Dame, Ind.

PLAN NEW MOVE TO CUT POWERS OF FUNKHAUSER

Head of Film Censor Board May Report Directly to Chief of Police Healey.

While Chief Healey already has availed himself of his prerogative of reversing Second Deputy Funkhauser in the censorship of moving pictures, a scheme is now being worked out to strip the second deputy of practically all authority to issue or withhold movie permits.

Corporation Counsel Etzelson and Chief Healey will hold a conference on the subject today. The tentative plan is to have W. F. Willis, chief of the censor board, report directly to the chief, who will then act independently of Mr. Funkhauser.

In the past the censors have reported to Mr. Funkhauser, and only in rare cases have appeals been taken to the chief.

Healey's Personal Appointee.
Willis is known to be Chief Healey's personal appointee on the censor board. The chief picked him in preference to two others who stood above him on the eligible list.

"There is nothing revolutionary in our opinion that final authority rests in the chief," Corporation Counsel Etzelson said. "It seemed to be taken for granted, however, that Mr. Funkhauser's decisions were final and unreviewable. If the chief so desires he can appoint a representative to censor the pictures and can act on the recommendations of his representative rather than on those of Mr. Funkhauser."

Women Visit Major.
A committee of women from the Chicago Political Equality league called on Maj. Funkhauser during the day and asserted their investigations showed an increase in the number of objectionable films being shown. The second deputy is said to have told them he was "doing the best he could." The committee included Mrs. Harriet Stokes Thompson, president of the league; Mrs. Guy Blanchard, and Mrs. A. F. Shaw.

BOY HURT STUMPING LEADER.
Albert Pizzone Injured by Fall in Calumet Giants Base-ball Park.

A game of "stump the leader" resulted disastrously yesterday to Albert Pizzone, 10 years old, 10420 Ericson avenue. The boys were playing in the Calumet Giants' baseball park at One Hundred and Third street and Torrence avenue. The "leader" had climbed to the top of the ticket office and had descended safely. Albert, who was second, reached the top but in climbing down lost his hold and fell twenty feet to the ground. His hip was broken and he was injured internally.

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SUFFRAGISTS REFUSED USE OF PIER FOR DORMITORY.
Harbor and Subway Commission Denies Request for Privileges During Convention Week.

The harbor and subway commission yesterday turned down a request of the National Suffrage association to allow representatives of that organization to use the new municipal pier as a dormitory during the Republican national convention. The law department gave an opinion that to use the pier for this purpose would be illegal.

The commission decided to advertise for bids for the concessions at the pier, the purpose being to turn them all over to one "responsible" concessionaire.

At the next meeting of the commission plans will be made for the formal opening of the pier. No date for the opening has been set, but it probably will be early in June.

Veteran Postal Man Indicted.
A federal indictment was returned yesterday against John T. Lynch, for twenty years a trusted employee of the postoffice department, for filling the mails.

Protect Yourself! Ask For and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agrees with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk. Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, or any other food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price. Take a Package Home.

Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century. CAUTION Avoid Substitutes. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK. INFANTS, INVALIDS, AGED AND TRAVELERS. PREPARED BY HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CO. CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

YOU have a share in the steady progress of this business toward higher standards of excellence in clothes for men, young men and boys; even if you're not a customer of ours you're a factor in this constant betterment, the advance movement of the Maurice L. Rothschild stores; because it's for the well-dressed men that we're building up these greater and finer stocks; improving our methods, elevating our business ideals.

We don't sell clothes to all such men; but the point is, we're ready to; the best values your money can buy, at every price, and your satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

Young men's clothes with vim, "punch," quality

OUR entire 4th floor is given up to young men's clothes; a store in itself. Individualized distinctive styles, that show artistic creative skill and the best craftsmanship; ultra-fashions of the hour, for alert college, high school and young business men.

The graceful belt-back styles; the new idea Norfolks; the "sport" coats; sack styles with oval hips, accentuated chests, "clipped" shoulders; high vent sacks, sacks with no waistline; they're all here, the latest, newest models.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35

"Prep" suits for big boys

YOU know what an event it is when your boy discards knickers for his first long trousers; for the boy, for his parents. We've provided these prep suits for that critical moment; manly but youthful styles; smart, lively, new ideas in weave and pattern; two pair of trousers for each suit—you'll appreciate the importance of that later. All the new mixtures and plain blues; sport coats, "pinch backs" and sacks.

World-beating suit and overcoat values \$25

YOU'LL appreciate these values as soon as you know them; Hart Schaffner & Marx have joined with us in an effort to get as much excellence as possible into these suits and overcoats at \$25.

In design, hand needlework, in colorings, patterns, weaves, nothing has been omitted that will give you extreme value for your money.

Scotch heather shades, beautiful worsteds, fine serges, vicunas, the many new flannels; the very unusual clothes—suits and overcoats, the highest achievement in ready-to-wear garments; a significant feature of the new season.

LOTS of good things at other prices; a very large array of the best of fabrics, the select foreign and domestic weaves, made in a way to equal the custom tailors' best work.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Cutaway frock suits

FOR Easter Sunday; fine gray or black vicuna, worn with striped trousers; the dignified, correct things; \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Correct styles in boys' clothes

MOST parents are a little careless about style for the boys; "good, serviceable stuff" seems so important that style is sometimes neglected.

Sam Peck clothes for boys are pre-eminent for style and for excellence of quality and tailoring; they're not the lowest priced; but they're very high value; at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Here's an interesting special in Norfolks, pinch-back suits, sport suits, one-piece belt suits; all with two pairs of knickers; all materials and colors; right stylings, right tailoring; all-wool quality, and satisfaction guaranteed, \$10



Open until 9 P. M. Saturday

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Minneapolis
St. Paul
Chicago

Money cheerfully refunded

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The two owners of this business are also its actual active superintendents—not by proxy but in person.

No manufacturing detail is so small that it escapes their scrutiny. No suggestion from dealers or customers is too trivial to receive consideration. A most unusual experience is brought to bear upon every single element that enters into the construction of the car.

The motor is 30-35 horsepower. The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$708 (I. O. B. Detroit)

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2412 Michigan Avenue

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GENERAL
MARKETS

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**FOSTER MOTHER
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Minneapolis
St. Paul
Chicago

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.

CIRCULATION
600,000
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 15

VEILED MODJESKI WOMAN WITNESS PADEREWSKI KIN

"Mrs. Bell Bradford," Divorced
Wife of Otto Gorski, Son
of Pianist's Wife.

ONCE WAS A DRESS RADICAL.

The short black chiffon that veiled "Mrs. Bell Bradford's" face and identity when she testified for Ralph Modjeski in his wife's suit for separate maintenance has been lifted high.

It was learned yesterday that the mysterious witness proceeded to dramatically on Thursday by counsel for the defense as the now famous suit in which Mrs. Modjeski asks separate maintenance from her husband is no other than the divorced wife of Otto Wencelaski Gorski, son of the wife of Jan Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist.

Official in Art Institute.

Though the witness made every effort to keep her identity secret, frequenters of Michigan avenue studios remembered that in 1909 "Mrs. Bradford" had left the Art Institute following criticisms made of her individualism in demanding freedom in dress and conduct.

She also remembered that her husband, the son of a great Polish pianist, had sued his stepfather, Paderewski, for half the estate left by his father to his mother.

At that time the Gorskis were suffering from want and hunger. They had been married following an introduction in the home of Ralph Modjeski. Gorski was secretary to Baron von Schlippenbach, Russian consul in Chicago.

He was stopping at the Modjeski home en route to Canada to join the Northwest mounted police when the then Miss Belle Wencelaski met him. She had a studio on Fifty-seventh street.

Behind him, however, rather than subjugate her to commercialism, she had spent the entire winter alone in the lodge of the Millard estate at Highland Park, a part of the time suffering from cold and hunger. They were married in Chicago in 1910.

Dinner in Paris.

The young couple then set out for Paris together. There they met Paderewski. He welcomed his stepson's wife, and in her home planned a dinner at which all of the bright lights of Parisian art circles were to be present. She shocked the guests when she appeared dressed in a skirt waist and a walking skirt.

After the dinner Mrs. Gorski painted a portrait of the pianist which, when finished, he said was his favorite likeness.

The Gorskis returned to America. Shortly after Paderewski sent a check for \$50. This amount was sent monthly for their support for several months. Then Mrs. Gorski divorced her husband.

For several years she has been engaged in painting society leaders all over the country. The Modjeskis sat for her and she lived at their home for several months. She is now at St. Luke's hospital taking treatment. She is registered as "Mrs. Marcia Silver."

FOSTER MOTHER KEEPS GIRL UNDER RULING OF COURT.

Judge Cooper Decides Mrs. Parker
Intended to Give Up Child, So
Mrs. Bryson Wins Case.

Frances Ellen Parker-Bryson, aged 3, will remain with her foster mother, Mrs. Bryson, according to Judge Cooper's decision yesterday in the habeas corpus action brought by Mrs. Emma L. Van Antwerp Parker, the child's mother.

Mrs. Parker's baby was born in the Chicago Policlinic hospital on Nov. 12, 1912, a few weeks after her marriage to Dr. E. L. Parker of Vernon, Ill., to whom she had been housemaid. Dr. Charles S. Bacon of the hospital staff gave the child to Dr. Daniel A. K. Steele, who desired it for Mrs. Bryson. Mrs. Parker said she had purposed to deprive herself of the child only temporarily.

"Mrs. Bryson and the child hold for each other the greatest of affection," Judge Cooper said. "Mrs. Bryson wanted a light haired, blue eyed baby. She told Dr. Steele so, but she took the child, though it was a girl. Dr. Steele arranged Mrs. Bryson to be taken to a hospital for a pretended confinement. There is no evidence Mrs. Parker ever desired to see the baby until her husband died and settlement of his estate made it necessary that the child be produced. The court finds she intended to give up the baby."

MR. PRUNES



BLOOMERS

Here You See the City's Official Bathing Suit for Women.
The Small Inserts Show Dr. Rosalie Ladova, Who Was
Arrested When She Changed from Skirt Suit to Bloomers.



Dorothy Arnold

DOUBT ON YARN WHITMAN TO GO

Mulac, Defeated Twelfth
Ward Candidate, Denies
Receiving Promises.

Reports that John L. Whitman is to be ousted as superintendent of the bridewell were again circulated yesterday, but friends of Mr. Whitman gave them little credence. They said Mayor Thompson personally has given Mr. Whitman to understand he is satisfied with the management of the institution under the present superintendent.

The latest rumor was that Rudolph Mulac, defeated candidate for alderman in the Twelfth ward, was promised the job on the night of the election. Mr. Mulac at night indicated he is in a receptive mood, but he said he had received no promises.

"Got a College Education."

"I haven't seen anybody about it," he continued. "I believe I am fully capable. I've got a college education and a good one, too."

The reforms instituted by Mr. Whitman at the bridewell have attracted widespread attention. He was first appointed by former Mayor Busse and his work has been highly praised by experts in charities and corrections. He formerly was for years Cook county jailer.

BOY JUMPS IN TAXI'S WAY.

Walter Elchwald, 16 years old, of 1921 West Twenty-first street, an errand boy, jumped off the rear of a Parmelee Transfer company bus in front of a Walden W. Shaw company taxicab at Madison and La Salle streets and was struck and severely injured yesterday. His left ankle was sprained and he suffered deep cuts on his hands and body.

BLOOMER SUITS MADE IN JAIL

Skirts and Stockings Not
Needed on City Beach-
es This Year.

Dr. Rosalie M. Ladova was not a martyr for nothing. Half her battle has been won. Three years ago, on July 27, she was arrested for wearing a bathing suit which had only blouse and bloomers. Before Judge Genzill dismissed the charge of disorderly conduct the next day the doctor took occasion to object to the bathing suits worn by men. She suggested that both men and women be required to wear a suit of the sort that brought a blush to the policeman's sun-burned cheek when she wore it at the Jackson park beach.

And now the city authorities have come so far around to her way of thinking that the official suit for women, which has only blouse and bloomers, is no longer needed on the public beaches this season. No no skirt. The city's modiste has gone Dr. Ladova one better by eliminating stockings from the costume also.

Men's Suits in One Piece.

The other half of the doctor's fight, the demand that men wear bloomers, has not been won. The official suit for men is a one piece affair with a "skirt."

For a whole year the tailor shops in the house of correction have been humming on these abbreviated garments. Each creation of Irish poplin or jersey bears the city's crest on the bosom in colorful floss and there are pipings of gay silk about the collar.

Already 18,000 suits are ready for the bathers, and six dozen are added each day. The season opens June 1.

Sixty Men Do Work.

"Sixty prisoners under the supervision of John Straka of the tailoring department have fashioned the suits," Mr. Whitman said. "The suits for misses are of blue and are skirls. The women's costumes are either with or without skirts as preferred, but they are in sizes from 22 to 28, nothing larger."

"These suits for women cost the city from \$8 to \$22 a dozen and for men from \$9 to \$12 a dozen. The boys' suits are of blue and the men's are black jersey in one piece with skirts."

One Consignment Delivered.

"The city saves \$4,000 a year by this arrangement, and suits will be given out free at all the beaches and pools of the city. One consignment of suits has already been delivered."

JURY EXONERATES BOYLE

Holds Indicted Labor Leader Is
Blameless for Killing Aged
Man with Auto.

Michael J. (Mupples) Boyle, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on labor graft charges a year ago, and who, after quitting his job of business agent of the electrical workers' union, went into the real estate business and is now living in extremely comfortable circumstances on the south side, was exonerated by a coroner's jury of the death of Albert Kennett, 67 years old, a painter, who was fatally injured when an automobile owned and driven by Boyle knocked him down.

"Are you going to make any financial redress to the old man's two sons?" Boyle was asked.

"Well, I was going to do a little something, but I didn't like the way they acted about it at the inquest," was the reply.

"Besides, give 'em anything now would look like I was guilty. I didn't want to throw the machine at the old guy."

NEGRO SEIZED AS 'POLKA DOT' BANDIT SLAYER

Arthur Hood and Queer 'Ker-
chief Are Found on Jealous
Woman's Tip to Police.

BULLET WOUND IN THE ARM.

A jealous woman's tip sent detectives yesterday to a room at 4106 Federal street, where they pulled from bed a Negro known as Arthur Hood, alias Clifford Jones, and hustled him into a cell at the Stockyards police station.

In Hood the police believe they have the "polka dot" bandit who is credited with a series of at least fifty robberies and no less than three murders committed within the last few months. In the man's room, after he had been awakened to find himself facing the detectives' automatics, his captors unearthed two revolvers, a rifle and three blue polka dot handkerchiefs such as have been described by many victims of recent holdups.

MURDERS ACCUSED OF.

The murders of which Hood is suspected are those of Police Officer John C. Burke, killed Nov. 20 in a revolver battle at Fifty-seventh street and Indiana avenue.

Thomas Creighton, fatally wounded by a robber early in February in his brother's saloon at 5609 South State street.

John Tartinger, killed March 3 in Joseph Kallert's saloon at 4106 South Fifth avenue.

A bullet wound in the Negro's left arm is believed to have been received in a revolver fight with Police Officer Daniel Nelson Wednesday night after a saloon at 356 West Forty-sixth street had been robbed. The "polka dot" bandit chose saloonkeepers as his special prey.

Elevated Robber, Too?

Hood also is believed to have been responsible for the robbery of agents at a score of elevated stations last fall and winter. The police are looking for a motorcycle which he is supposed to have used in his exploits.

John was questioned briefly at the detective bureau before being locked up, but without result. Gertrude Smith, his companion at the Federal street address and presumably the indirect cause of Hood's betrayal, also was taken into custody.

ARREST BARNEY BAER'S BROTHER ON THEFT CHARGE.

Postal Inspectors Say John M. Baer
Took Money from the Mails—
Decoy Letters Used.

John M. Baer, brother of Police Capt. Barney Baer, for twenty-three years a clerk in the Chicago postal service, was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing money from the mails. Postal inspectors had been watching him for a long time for a series of letters with marked money were found in his pocket. It is charged.

Baer was assigned to the Lincoln park station as directory clerk. Complaint had been made that letters supposed to have gone through the station were missing.

A watch was put on the station and, according to Inspector E. L. Jackson, he and three other inspectors saw Baer on several occasions take some letters from the mail in a department where he did not work.

Fourteen test letters, each containing a dollar bill and addressed to the Quick Edge Sharpening company, were placed in the mails. Mr. Jackson testified before Commissioner Foote that he saw Baer take four of them.

Baer was taken before Commissioner Foote, but refused to make a statement and was held under \$2,000 bond.

Police Capt. Baer arrived at the Federal building and arranged for his brother's release by furnishing bond. John Baer has a wife and four children and lives at 1685 West Park avenue.

MOTHER WASN'T WORRIED ABOUT LOST BABY GIRL.

Mrs. Czuczanski's Husband, She
Heard, Was Out of Jail and Had
Been Seen by Neighbors.

"Sunshine," the 3 year old girl who has lapsed into the South Park street woman's annex since Tuesday, was identified yesterday, and it nearly broke her heart.

She cried when Policewoman Hazard of the West Chicago avenue station came to take her home, held out her arms to the matron at the annex, and in Polish baby talk, made it clear that she didn't want to go.

"Sunshine" is Annie Czuczanski, and her mother lives at 1000 West Chicago street and her father lives at 1000 West Chicago street. Annie's father was sent to the bridewell recently for neglecting his family, but that on the day she disappeared a neighbor told of having seen the father on the street. Mrs. Czuczanski assumed that Annie had gone away with him and so made no effort to find her.

Annie has three brothers and sisters and none of them, according to Policewoman Hazard, has enough to eat. So it may be that Frank Nowak, who wants to adopt the child, will do so anyway.

CONVENTIONS TODAY.

Illinois State Spiritualists' association, 1000 West State street, 10 o'clock.
Association of College Alumni, 1000 West State street, 10 o'clock.
Hotel La Salle

ARE THEY HOLDING BABIES RIGHT?

Mothers, Here's a Little Study in Fathering for You.



Top Row, L. to R.—E. D. Chase, Charles Counselman, J. Edward Wilder, Marquis Eaton. Bottom Row, L. to R.—Lucius Teter, Edward P. Welles, Fred L. Rossbach.

Mothers of Chicago—which one of the above citizens knows how to hold a baby? Or are all of 'em doing it right? A dozen babies and professional men turned nursemaids for two hours yesterday and "mothered" gurgling babies of the ghetto, for whom, a few minutes previous, they had pledged a big share of \$10,000 raised at a luncheon in the Union League club.

Recently a number of us interested in the work of the society learned that the committee had secured more than \$10,000 in the \$20,000 budget for 1916," explained George L. Emrich. "If not made up this meant that at least three

of the stations maintained by the society for the care of sick babies would have to be closed. So we organized a finance committee and made up the deficit. But we found ourselves so interested in the work of the society is doing we decided to visit the stations one at a time."

The first station visited was the Mary Crane nursery, adjoining Hull House. Those of the committee who went there and obtained guidance of "nurses" were H. C. Gardner, Elmer Adams, Marquis Eaton, Fred L. Brown, Earle H. Reynolds, Lucius Teter, Harry A. Wheeler, Edward P.

Welles, E. B. Case, Charles Counselman, Fred L. Rossbach, T. Edward Wilder, and Mr. Emrich.

For two hours they nursed babies from bottles, weighed 'em on the station scales, and rocked them back into a goo-goo frame of mind when they started to cry. A photographer for Turk Tausen, "snapped" some of the "nursemaids" at their tasks. Who do you think has the best technique on the job?

Some of the committee members acknowledged, "We were surprised to death they'd drop 'em" during the proceedings, but there was no mishap.

HOLDS HEALTH BETTER IN CITIES

Expert in Wine of Cardui
Trial Jolts Theory That
Country Leads.

An expert witness in the Wine of Cardui trial upset another popular belief yesterday. He declared country people are not invariably as healthy as folks living in cities. The witness was Dr. Joseph B. De Lee of the Northwestern university, who resumed the stand for cross examination in Judge Carpenter's court.

Dr. De Lee also refused to admit the contention of Attorney Hough, counsel for the Wine of Cardui makers, that former generations were healthier than people of today.

Health Better in City.

"I am greatly disappointed in the country people," Dr. De Lee said. "I find they are not as healthy as city people and hardly think they can be. I have discovered many surprising things in connection with a study of the subject."

"Isn't it a fact that people of former generations who used simple home remedies had better health than the people of today?" asked Attorney Hough.

"No, I cannot admit that," was the reply. "Medical science has made the treatment of diseases which were considered fatal a simple matter at the present day, and many formerly fatal diseases have been largely eliminated."

MOONSHINE LIL SURE RORY TO DISAPPOINT JUDGE LANDIS

But Bridewell Bars Hold Her
Against Her Will and She Falls
to Be on Hand for Opium Trial.

FOREST PARK TYPIST FOUND.

Girl Missing Since Saturday Says
She Left Home Because
of a Quarrel.

CLEANUP!

Proclamation Issued by Campaign
Committee.

A members of the Chicago Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign committee, we ask you to join in the endeavor to interest as far as may be possible every citizen in Chicago, to begin on April 23, a citywide movement to Clean Up and Paint Up; to set the neighbors a good example; to remove rubbish from attics, cellars, backyards, and areaways and sort it properly and place where it will be removed by the city authorities.

Articles which cannot be placed in cans should be piled in an orderly manner on rear lot lines.

Clean curtains and hangings; scrub floors, hallways and unvarnished woods; use plenty of soap and hot water; clean windows and keep them open to fresh air and sunlight; ventilate cellars; exterminate rats and all vermin; remove fly breeding spots, especially manure receptacles, which must be fly proof.

Remove useless inflammable material. Prevent fires. Safety first.

After cleaning up, to paint or whitewash buildings, out houses and fences, inside and out; paint kila germs; keep walks in good condition; sweep and gather dirt and place in receptacles to be removed. Dirt must not be swept onto sidewalks or into streets.

To plant trees, shrubs, and flowers in suitable places; ask the landlord to repair leaky roofs and plumbing; to clean up no and keep clean hereafter.

A little continuous effort will do it. Finally to join the Civic Cooperators and continue the effort to KEEP THE CITY CLEAN.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN, for the executive committee. ANGEUS S. HUBBARD, chairman.

STOPS BABY CRY, LANDS IN A CELL

Father Alleged to Have
Pressed Too Hard on
Infant's Chest.

Walter Dziok, a father at 26, slept in the bed with his baby daughter, Helen, just a year old, and permanently deformed. His only chance for life, according to Dr. William J. Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory, is weeks of expert care in a hospital.

Thursday night Mrs. Dziok, little more than a girl herself, ran sobbing into a neighbor's house with the baby in her arms.

"He's killing it," she said. "He'll beat me for telling, I know, but I can't stand it any longer."

The police were told and in the morning Humane Officer Charles H. Brynne took the child to his mother to Dr. Hickson at the city hall.

"I'm afraid it cannot live," said the physician.

"I Don't Think She's Mine."

Policemen were sent at once to arrest Dziok when he left his work in a west side foundry. He was taken before Judge Newcomer in the Court of Domestic Relations and sentenced almost before he knew what was happening.

Through an interpreter he denied he had abused the baby.

"But I don't like her," he confessed. "I don't think she's mine."

His wife's eyes blazed as she overheard.

"It's a lie," she interrupted. "The baby is his!"

Jammed Bottle in Mouth?

Brynne said he had learned that, besides squeezing the child, Dziok struck it frequently, and at times jammed a nursing bottle into its mouth with such force as to cut and bruise the lips and throat. Dziok admitted he drinks now and then.

Mrs. Dziok consented to testify only when she was assured her husband was arrested and could do her no harm.

In the meantime Dr. Hickson had called upon the county hospital, explained the case, and arranged for the baby's care in a children's ward for an indefinite time. Neighbors were going to help the mother, and Officer Brynne is seeing about getting her a job.

HOYNE TO DROP PETTICOAT QUIZ, AID INDICATES

Mrs. Eaton's Testimony Mrs.
Rowe Took Money as Loan
Precludes Prosecution.

CIVIL SUIT IS POSSIBLE.

State's Attorney Hoyne has practically determined to prosecute Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of public welfare, of wrongdoing in the welfare department petticoat scandal.

Thus far, according to authentic information, Mr. Hoyne has found no evidence upon which he could base criminal prosecution, and Mrs. Rowe is expected to come out victorious, as she did before the civil service commission.

There remains the prospect that Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, former superintendent of social surveys, will sue Mrs. Rowe for the \$543 which she claims were paid from her.

Can't Prosecute on "Loan."

"It is Mr. Hoyne's view," said a man in the state's attorney's office, "that Mrs. Eaton's own testimony probably kills any chance of prosecution. Mrs. Eaton said she thought the money was a loan, and it is obvious nobody can be indicted for giving or receiving a loan. However, Mr. Hoyne's investigation has not yet been completed."

Mrs. Eaton's own lawyer, Seymour Stedman, last night agreed Mrs. Rowe had little to fear in the matter of grand jury action, though he insisted the decision of the civil service commission was unwarranted.

Her Lawyer's View.

"I don't want to anticipate the state's attorney, but just now I don't see how he can take any action," Mr. Stedman said. "Mrs. Eaton thought the money was a loan, and furthermore, Mrs. Rowe is not a civil service employee. Both of these circumstances would seem to eliminate prosecution under the civil service statute prohibiting collections from city employees."

Mr. Stedman announced, however, he is contemplating starting a civil suit in the Circuit court against Mrs. Rowe for the return of the loan.

"You couldn't have expected the civil service commission to render any other verdict, considering they are appointed by the mayor," he added.

SAVES MONEY, BUT REFUSES TO HELP WIFE; SENT TO JAIL

Frank Wyppek Admits He Has
\$200 and Says He Will Not Support
Wife and Their Baby.

Frank Wyppek of 10430 Erie avenue was sentenced to one year in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Newcomer for failing to support his wife and baby. Wyppek said he had \$200 saved up, but refused to give any of it to his wife. The Wyppeks have been living apart. They were married eighteen months ago, and he left her eight months later.

"Judge, she'd only spend it if I gave her any," said Wyppek.

"But your wife and baby are starving, and you must give them some money," said Judge Newcomer.

"I won't do it," replied Wyppek. "I have the key here to the safety deposit vault, and I will go to jail first."

TERMS DENTIST "A LIAR."

Dr. William A. Zeno, a dentist, was termed "a liar" and "a forger" by C. H. Adams, 80 years old, who was called a witness in Dr. Zeno's suit for \$10,000 damages against Dr. James H. Ballard, a dentist, in Judge Stough's court yesterday. Dr. Zeno alleged that he was falsely arrested and imprisoned on complaint of Dr. Ballard April 8, 1914. Mr. Adams is the father of Dr. Zeno's divorced wife, Ella F. Zeno. He declared under examination by Attorney William S. Stahl that he had known Dr. Zeno for twenty years and "wouldn't believe him under oath."

Moving?

Don't forget to
send us your
Old and New
Address so that
you may not
miss a single
issue of The
Tribune. : : :

PHONE
Central 100

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



Afternoon Frock of Gray Satin and Chiffon.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)

FOR years there seems to have been an unwritten law that gray was a color only to be worn by those who had passed their first youth. This is a mistaken idea, for its exquisite softness is wonderfully becoming to youthful freshness and exquisite gray frocks are now quite as much the mode for the debutante as for the older sister.

An exquisite model is depicted in the above illustration. The original is developed in pale gray satin combined with chiffon of the same shade and shows touches of silver embroidery. The corsage is of satin with the neck cut in a deep V outlined with silver embroidery and filled in with lace, which also forms the high

collar which is kept in place by narrow velvet ribbon. The sleeves are most interesting and decidedly new. Long, straight pieces of chiffon are attached to the upper part of the sleeve, and the joining is concealed by silver embroidery. Satin is used for the upper part of the skirt, while the lower part, cleverly cut to extend up on each side, is fashioned of two thicknesses of chiffon. A striking design of silver and gray rose embroidery gives an added touch of beauty to the skirt, which is extremely short and gathered closely into the belt. Worn with this costume is a large pictureque hat which bears witness to the return to favor of ostrich feathers. A moderately large collar in shape, this extremely smart hat is faced with black tulle, while the top is covered with a beautiful gray plume extending from right to left across the back of the crown.

The Amateur Gardener

by Eben E. Rexford

Propagating Plants.

THERE are two ways of propagating plants. One is by division of the root. The other is by cuttings. A third way is from seed, but as this is a natural process I do not consider it necessary to treat it in connection with the two ways named above, which are, in a sense, unnatural, as nature does not resort to either of them except in rare instances.

Plants which have what the gardener sees fit to call a crown can be propagated by a division of the roots. Any piece of root which can be cut away from the crown in such a manner as to bring with it an "eye," or growing point, will develop into an independent plant.

It is by division of the root that most of our perennials are propagated. We do this when we desire to perpetuate a choice variety, for we know that seedlings often produce flowers quite unlike those of either parent. But plants grown from a division of the root always produce the same kind and color of flower as the original plant.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Though the egg is a temperate as well as one of the most significant foods in creation, both the gay and the bibulous have found it perfectly suited to the heated atmosphere of high revel.

Various Egg Nogs.
THE love of egg nog is unbelievably voracious. This variety, along with enthusiastic emphasis, is to be found in the recipes originating south of the Mason and Dixon line. Under these two words, or one, are prescribed the most various mixtures.

In the Puritan zone the recipes are abstemious, colorless, unadorned, and vary but little. The preparation is mainly made for the invalid, and a teaspoon of brandy to the egg is about the most used, and this is likely to be supplanted by fruit juice or coffee, or even tea, although a teaspoon of brandy has no more alcohol than a teaspoon of vanilla flavor. I do not like the stuff, yet in an egg nog with a good deal of cream I think it gives a character worth while. Egg nogs must not be too fat.

In recipes of company rather than of one egg size four tablespoons per egg of spirit is the common prescription, and it may be more. Brandy in particular, Jamaica rum or just rum, whisky, wine, and a mixture of two of these, is common. Sometimes champagne, and again peach brandy, is added.

Get Lots of Candy.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls, 14 years old, and would like your advice on the following questions:

"Should we accept candy from numerous boys? Should we allow boys to take hold of our arms while walking home from parties? Do you think girls of our age should have beaux if we do not have 'steadies'? What do the names Lucy and Doris mean? Thanks, R. V."

"Numerous" sounds as if the candy was coming in bunches, which, if true, does sound like too much of a sweet thing. However, I see no reason why you shouldn't accept these offerings once in a while, provided your mothers approve. You are certainly too young to be doing regular society stunts, which, you'll understand, means "no steady," but I believe in girls having their boy friends.

There is no rule about this "taking of arms," but I don't consider good form as doing so except at bumpy places or at crossings. The name "Lucy" has the unusual meaning of "born at break of day"; the other name, "the gift of God."

Brings Lots of Cheer.
ENCLOSE a few stamps to help the Corner. I came here three years ago and have few intimate acquaintances. The Corner is like a visit from an old friend. It brings me lots of cheer. Long may it live.
M. E. H.

The budget of stamps was most welcome. While I record with gratification that an increasingly larger number of correspondents who expect to be answered by mail request to include the bit of pink paper that makes, if not all things easy, the labors of editor more comfortable, it is, nevertheless, true that every one of your stamps went to cover the deficiencies of forgetful querists. I am glad the Corner softens somewhat the malice of strangerhood.

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MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

by MARION HARLAND

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Plenty of Comedy at the La Salle.

Comedies not down on the celluloid come from the La Salle where the Chaplin "Carmen" burlesque is showing, relayed by Manager Harry Earl.

"One man said: 'I cannot see why you advertise "Throwing the Bull" when you don't even present a bull during the entire picture.'"

"Another said he was disappointed, as he expected to see a burlesque on street car men."

It's an old rule that it takes all kinds of people to make a world!

Mr. Shakespeare in Six Reels.
Shakespeare is to have a special commemoration in filmland here on Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning, with the showing of a six reel picture of his life at the Fine Arts theater. The exhibition is aimed specially for the school children, for whom rates are made, though grown-

up will be welcome at regular Fine Arts prices.

It is given under the auspices of the Drama League, marking the league's first dabbling in the art of the celluloid.

Mrs. A. Starr Best and Mrs. Alfred Hamburger are in charge of the venture.

In This Week's Mirror.
The Dramatic Mirror for this week shares Shakespeare's honors with some special features about the Fine Arts studio in Los Angeles, full of information and personal interest in regard to the people who make Fine Arts-Triangle photoplays, compiled mainly by Mabel Condon.

This is the first of a series of articles on the California studios.

Filmland's Newest Bride.
Vera Sisson, who has been with Universal and Biograph, is one of filmland's newest brides. She was married recently to Dick Rosson, a player at the Flying A studio in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Bush continues to remark: "Paper will stand scrutiny. It pays to discriminate. I am far from blaming the makers of the paper. The plain fact is that they simply aim to supply the demand as it comes to them from the ranks of exhibitors. Lack of good taste and lack of any artistic effort cannot be justly charged against the man who makes the paper. . . . Exhibitors have it in their power to insist upon attractive posters; posters that will invite business and not frighten it away."

The poster is the exhibitor's show window and it is an important matter to have it decoratively appealing instead of a junkyard of sensationalism if the passer-by's wayward fancy is to be directed hither. Shops put their best foot foremost in the matter of their windows and they bring folk in to see more of what they want to sell.

A Few Words About Yellow Postering.

BY KITTY KELLY.

SPREADING about posters, which are great many people do when they see some sensational shriek from the theater front, W. Stephen Bush in today's Moving Picture World has this to say in an article on the subject: "I am not speaking of the lurid poster at all. That lurid poster is an unexcused evil going without saying and needs no demonstration."

Yet some theaters continue to go to the postermakers one better and manufacture for themselves luridities that outshine the "paper" furnished by the sufficiently lurid pay-makers.

In the big loop houses here "paper" is pretty generally discarded in favor of photographs, and stills, but round about and in the smaller theaters the "paper" is used to call the crowd.

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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Not cut by the censors—just not there at all. It isn't often the director gets pestered by the multitudes who watch his handiwork over the country, for he works beside, not before, the camera. Here is a directorial aside, containing Cecil De Mille, director, and his star, Marie Doré, engaged in close range discussion of what is to be dictated and done when the camera clicks.

Cecil B. de Mille and Miss Marie Doré
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Beauty Hints
by Antoinette Domnelly
NEED ATTENTION TO ALL THE laws of hygiene have everything to do with the beauty of the complexion. Bathing, diet, exercise, breathing, and cheerfulness all go to make up the sum of beauty. However, the different skins vary in structure, and each one has to be given individual attention. If your skin is excessively oily, avoid greasy foods and eat sparingly of butter. Here is a formula for oily skin which I shall be glad to mail to you if you wish it and will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MIN: NOTHING IS MORE EFFECTIVE
for congested circulation than a ten minute bath at 85 degrees, covering the body, followed by a cold sponge bath and immediate drying. Walking and exercising in the open air are excellent for impoverished circulation. A rundown system invariably causes chills. When the blood forsakes the skin it drops the heat and the internal organs and lays the train for diseases such as neuralgia, chills, and congestion.

SKINNY: TO GAIN FLESH YOU
must have plenty of rest, fresh air, and good, nourishing food. You can never gain in weight if you continue to keep

Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed in this column. The saying must be original and never before printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunt Sue, "Tribune," Chicago.

The other evening I called at my friend's house and the movies were discussed. I was going to take the girl to the show and asked her little brother to accompany us, a youngster of about 5 years. He refused, saying, "O, no. I go to the movies every night in my dreams." F. W.

Bert, who was fond of a young man who was home on his vacation from a medical college, injured his hand quite severely, and his mother told him to go over and let Jack—the student—look at it. The little fellow said, "Shall I call him doctor, or just Jack?" Then quickly he added, "O, I know; if he has on his old clothes and is working in the garden, I'll say Jack, but if he has on his good clothes and is all fixed up, then I'll say doctor." C. P.

James was told by his father what a submarine was. While walking in the park one day he came near the pond, and was watching the ducks for several minutes. While watching a duck dive under water and then come up he said, "O, look! He acts like a submarine." E. H.

There was some sparkling red elder in the ice box and little Alfred spied it. He wanted some, but could think of no way of getting it except by direct request. He glanced at sister and then back at the elder, remarking: "My, every time I look at that elder I feel so jolly!" P. R.

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Children like
Krumbles
and it
Builds them up

Kellogg's Krumbles
All Wheat Ready to Eat
W.K. Kellogg

Krumbles

The New Whole Wheat Food with the Delicious Flavor originated by the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co.

EVERY once in a while you find a family in which some member does not care for breakfast foods. This is just the person you should get to try KRUMBLES—the most appetizing and delicious whole wheat food that ever appeared.

The tantalizing flavor of Krumbles is due to our special method of cooking and toasting, which brings out the full richness of the Wheat—a flavor never known before in all the thousands of years people have been eating wheat.

In the WAXTITE package—10c. Look for this signature.

W.K. Kellogg

AMUSEMENTS

POWERS
Nightly, including SUNDAYS, 8:25
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In Her Greatest Comedy Success
OUR MISS MCGRUBBY
Last Time in Chicago Sunday Eve, April 30
Seats Now for All Performances

AMUSEMENTS
TODAY, 8:25
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In Her Greatest Comedy Success
OUR MISS MCGRUBBY
Last Time in Chicago Sunday Eve, April 30
Seats Now for All Performances

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The Doctor Calls It "Auto-intoxication"

It means self-poisoning—an ailment that is almost universal with men and women of sedentary employment. Its cause is the daily intake of indigestible foods. Mineral oils and saline laxatives will not cure it. Help Nature to clean out the poisons by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuits, a food that builds healthy tissue and keeps the bowels sweet and clean. The perfect food of health and strength for youngsters and grown-ups, for men who work with hand or brain. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS

COLISEUM
216 & 816
Daily, 8:00
Open 10:00
For a Short Season Only
CIRCUS
And Gorgeous New Spectacle
CINDERELLA
Biggest Production in the World
Featuring Young and Old in the Wondrous Realm of Fairyland
Latest and Greatest Thrill
CEDORA
Terrific Meteoric Drives in the Tropic Heights of the Coliseum
SIGNOR BAGONGHI
The World's Only Dwarf Expedition in the Most Remarkable Ride Art Chicago Has Ever Seen

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side
KANSAS
SHOWS

FINE F

Small Winter

Holiday

All the grain cars were closed yesterday on the curb in the was a dearth of new state report.

The Kansas report of winter wheat 80 per cent, showing 11 per cent the winter. The state is more than the governor April 1. A year a nation of 92.8, which The corn acreage is to be 11 per cent more

Weather Com
Weather condition
some sections, with
parts of the spring
forecast, however, v
and warmer weathe
Dakota and in we
eastern Minnesota
rain or snow and con

the season is regarded
Receipts of wheat
somewhat lighter in
the press of spring
plies back are still
cially true in Canada
spring wheat to win
well as for export, but
and there has been
wheat shipped out of
states which never

Liverpool mail ad-
dresses. Receipts at
ports continue heavy,
forward the opinion
tending in statements of
falling of wheat is still
in mill elevators or in
terns. Heavy arrivals
weeks are predicted,
foreign buyers ap-
proaching.

part of the Argentine to the continent, and to cut down the demand for wheat, temporarily a Kingdom probably with the Canadian wheat for heavy shipments for the next three or four years.

Whether or not the
ous damage to the
wheat crop would
around is a question
also on development
big carryover will
depressor if the acre
this spring.

over, the corn was
ently, and strong in
the buying side.

PRODUCE

EG

CHICAGO, April 22
and market steady a
ceipts, 36,316 cases.
First-

Da. cases 194 1/2
included 106 20
Dirties 17 1/2

NEW YORK, April
celpta, 34,362 cases.
25 1/2 @ 24c; regular
seconds, 19 1/2 @ 20 1/2 c
fine to fancy, 24
brown, 23 @ 24c.

BUT
CHICAGO, April 2
prices showing further

seconds 306310

CH

CHICAGO, April 21
at steady prices. Trade
Young Americas 180
Twins 1740
Longhorns 180
Daisies

POI

CHICAGO, April 21
lb lower. Other kinds
changed; receipts, 7
cations.

Roosters
 Turkeys
 Ducks 1 lb.
VEGET
 CHICAGO, April 21
 with a brisk demand a
 bushel. Receipts, 30 c
 were steady. Quotation
 Asparagus,
 Calif. . . . \$2.00@2.50
 Beets, La. . . .
 Iris \$1.00@2.25
 Carrots, La. . . .

CHICAGO, April 21.—
market steady. Quota
Oranges,
cases, \$2.50 @ \$4.00
Apples, bbls. \$2.75 @ 4.00
Do, boxes, \$1.50 @ \$2.25
Grapefruit,
V
\$6.00 @ 100 lbs. ... 10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
100 @ 100 lbs. ... 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
\$6.00 @ 100 lbs. ... 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2

Lines
 Rows
 Chunks
 Steps

ARLINGTON-PL. 480 -
attractively furn. front r
also smaller room; spring
ARLINGTON-PL. 428 -T
casly furn. single room;
ARTON, 1216, E. OF N. ST
-To Rent--\$8 up; 1 b.k.; 1
ANGLE, 1222, 2D -TO R
suitable 1 or 2; Argyle
HEACON-ST. 4516, 3D -
front room; all mod. conv
HILDEN-AY. 562 -2
cosy fr. rm.; priv. fam.
HILLVIEW-PL. 19 -

lake - To Rent - Nicely fr.
 apt.; gentleman pref. We
 BROADWAY, 4525 - To R.
 Bachelor Apts., real home
 west and up; showers; ovs
 BROADWAY, 4005 - To R.
 from rm.; priv. rev. \$5
 CAMBRIDGE AV., NEA
 Rent large room; bkd
 eid. Phone Wellington 9
 CLARK ST., 2703 - To R.
 2 Apts.; real home for
 rent up; near Dive
 beach
 CLARK ST., N., 3158 -
 Lake View bachelor a

CLARENDON-AV., 4009.
Lg. rm., 1 or 2; nr. lake.
BAXIN, \$24—TO RENT—
priv. porch; real kitchen;
DEARBORN, N., 1112—2
turn. front parlor; priv.
water; conn. bath.; also ad.
NURON, W., 25—TO RE-
lor and dbl. and eng. rm.
DEARBORN, N., 1566—
turn. rooms with bath.; f.
DEARBORN, N., 1421, 31-
by cur. rooms; 1 or 2; priv.
DEARBORN, 1423, 31-
turn. rm.; modern; Frodo

was dining comfort and
by turn, 4 room apt.; new
res. Opp. Linc. Pk. Tel.
DIVERSEY-PKWY. 500-
—To Rent—Facing Lince
and bathing. Wellington S.
DIVERSEY-PKWY. 600-
Mod. well furn. Light r.
pk.; all conv.; excel. trans.
Call Mrs. J. M. Diversey, 817
furn. rm.; priv. fum.; s.
Mr. Sheridan ex. surf., a
EDENCOMB-PL. 989-TO
aly rooms, mod.; nr. l.
apt.
EDENCOMB-PL. 310-TO

E. 40 - TO RE
 private bath; 4 blk. from
 E. 153 - TO
 ave. 437 room with priv
 close to lake, walking dis
 FULLERTON-PKWAY.
 four rms., single or suitt
 24 apt. Line. 3223
 FULLERTON-AV. 900-
 four double front rm.,
 Lincoln 8644.
 FULLERTON-PRVY.
 fr. rm.; mod.; ne
 apt. priv. lav. twin beds; s
 GLENWOOD. 6745 - TO
 2 b. lge. rm., suitt

outboard room; private in-
 cluding PARK BLVD.
 Furnished room for one or
 out board.
 KENMORE-AV. - TO REN-
 cor. suite; a. e. exposure
 home; mahog. furnishings
 reason. parties; rear. Ed.
 KENMORE, 1816 TO F-
 front room, residence.
 KENMORE, 4080 - TO F-
 single rms., adj. title ba-
 KENMORE, 4016, 215-TO F-
 rms.; nr. L; home private
 KENMORE-AV. - 2100, 12-
 front suite, side rm.; ad-

KENMORE-AV., 5536-T4
furn. rm.; priv.; resident
KENMORE, 6640, 187-
rm.; priv.; nr. lake, WI
KENMORE, 4727-TO R
single or en suite; Will
LAKEWOOD-AV., 6337-
tiful room for lady or a
no children or other room
LA SALLE-ST. N. 1544-
Modern furn. room; near
LA SALLE, N. 747-TOP
front par.; \$2; walk. dist
MAGNOLIA-AV., 4723, 187-
lor and bedrm.; aking.

1st room suitable 1.
 MANASSA ST. HOW-10
 w. mod. good trans.
 OAK ST. E. G. TO RENT
 from man of woman 4 bps
 Pine Grove, 2709, RD.
 rm. exc. apt. rent 75
 RUSH, 715-TO RENT
 priv. bath, 1 rm. g. w. r.
 NEEFIELD, 3823, 315
 front rm. priv. bath, no
 man. Sber. ex. G.
 NETHERLAND RD., 5126.
 Pleasant home, 1000
 suitable 1 or 2 family

SHERIDAN- RD., - TO R
my frt. rm.; beautiful
mod.; nr. L; 1 or 2 gent
rms. single or en suite
like beach. Wil.
SHERIDAN- RD., 4745,
Ideal rm. for bachelors,
4734.
SHERIDAN- RD., 4658,
outside room; gentlemen
SHERIDAN, 4636 - TO
spacious rm.; run. water
SHERIDAN, 4620, 1st
desirable room in private
SHERIDAN, 4101, 2D-

well furn. rm. for 2; priv
SHERIDAN-RD. 3900, 2
near tr. 1/2 blk. Sheridan
SHERIDAN-RD. 4811.
Front suite; liv. and bed
SHERIDAN-RL. 4042-
large, light rooms. Call
SHERIDAN-RD. 4630.
Large rooms, near Wilco
SHERIDAN, 4040 GREY
Outside rms or suite; b
SHERIDAN-RD. 4828-
Tastily furn. suite or sin
SHERIDAN-RD. 3957, 2
rm., suit. 1 or 2 gents; nr.

DATE, 1932 TO RENT
single rm., suit. for gent
UNNYSIDE, 1008, 2D-
rm.; priv.; 1 or 2; Wilson
UNNYSIDE, 1129, 1ST
frt. rm., newly furn.: 204
SUPERIOR-ST., E. 206
frt. parlor; f. w.; elec. H.
WILSON, 936, 2D-TO R
large south front room,
WINDSOR, 908, 1ST
Newly furn. mod. rm.:
1930
WINDSOR-AV., 887, 8th
front rm., 1 or 2 gent
block to

beds, suites, private bath, sleeping rooms. Edgewood. WINTHROP-AV. 4730, 2 b. front rm., lav., closet. A lady employed. Wilson. WINTHROP-AV. 5416—bedroom and den; run. on, priv. res., near lake. WINTHROP-AV. 4721, 3 b. light, beaut. furn. front lake; couple or 2 gent. WINTHROP, 4830, 2D—2 b. front room, priv.; V. WRIGHTWOOD, 469, 2D—furn. front rm.; c. h., green pl., beach; gent.

HOUSE, VAPOR HEAT
PER MONTH. 7023 RI
PARK.

RENT-EXCEPTIONAL
rooms, gentlemen; every
the location; private fa
cilities; references. Ph
0 RENT-1 OR 2 FRON
dies; most attractive; n
night harbor; gentlemen
preferred. Phone Gracel
0 RENT-NICE, LARGE
two gentlemen, need
all conveniences \$500 aff
0 RENT-ATTRACTIVE
view of Lincoln Park; su

single or en suite; suit
 fullerton "L." also surf
 TO RENT-FRT RM., R
 home; walking dist.; \$8
 TO RENT-BRIAR-PI.
 adjoining rooms. Will
 TO RENT-4442 MALD
 fur parlor; \$65. SUNDY
 TO RENT-DESIRABLE
 lady emp.; priv. fam.; R
 TO RENT-PLEASANT
 blk. from lake. Edw. B.
 TO RENT-ROOMS
 MONTICELLI AV. N

TO RENT—ROOMS
DAMS, 2354, 8D—TO RENT
stun.; elec.; kitchen, priv.
DAMS, W., 2264—TO RENT
1 fur. room; mod. apt. & bath
LAMILIN, N., 226 2D—TO RENT
Opp. park; excel. transp.
JACKSON—BLVD., 7154—
furn. room; stun., elec.
JACKSON—BLVD., 2232,
wall furn. room; run w/h
ADISON, W., 2013, 2D
bath, bedrm.; opp. Gar

This image shows a dark, textured rectangular area, likely a book cover or endpaper. The texture appears grainy and uneven, with some lighter spots and shadows. The overall color is a dark grey or black.

[illegible]

South Side
TO-RENT
FURNISHED APARTMENT
THE TYSON
4257 TO 59 GRA
HIGH CLASS, MODERN
UNDER CAREFUL
1, 2, 3, 4
COMPLETELY

sole wall bed, ice box, an
 phone service; HANDS-
 ON ROOM LIBRARY
 SERVICE. Will rent
 images to responsible
 year. Excellent trans-
 and surface line case
 RE. 3407
 W.K. TOUNG & Co.
 Grand-bld. and
 Phone Oakland

2 & 3 RO
 NEW FURNITURE -
 Ready for immediate
 and handsomely furnis

cones, beautifully
 without making
 "L" two books to L. C. of
 \$4.50 \$30.
 Agent on premis
 VANDERBILT
 4001-11 Milin
 TO RENT—
 Grand-bld. Apt
 Bowen av.
 New bu
 New fl
 2, 3, and
 Building just being con.
 hotel, ready to live, with
 genuine mahogany and ena
 Agents on pr

Phone 1165
L. M. SMITH
1947 Cottage Grove St.
TO RENT—
MAID SERVICE, LIGHT
FURNISHED
High class 3 and 4 room
apartments in new bldg.;
neighborhood; 1 blk. from
sta., or surf. line; inc.
rents for \$37.50 to \$45.
9673 Ellis-av. Phone Ke

TO RENT—
CHEVRON

APARTMENT
8 E. Cor Grand-blvd.
the bath: 2 beds: DEN: 2
ice, Agent 509. \$1.50 per
NAT. 509
TO RENT— " CALIFORNIA
KELLISHORE
715-726 IRVING
1/2 block from lake, She
"Apartment Life W
3 to 5 rooms, with K
Maid, Telephone, Bell
River, \$70 up month
Leaves, Billiard and
ice, including with Orche
and RENT.

THE NEW FERNWOOD
4050 Sheridan
Wellington
Two, three, and four room
finished apartments with kitchen,
bath, electric lights, and
maid service. One block from
Sheridan exp. Reservations
for May 1st, \$70 and up;
TO RENT—IDEAL HOME
elegant taste, in ex-
cellent neighborhood, 5 rms., strictly
beautiful private beach; exp.
only; reference required.
Call

10
room apt. complete; piano,
and Edgewater; beach conv.
1st. \$52.50. Call 3d apt.
or phone Sunday 5300.
TO RENT—ELEGANT L
room apt., strictly in
new location. 1 blk. from
exp. sta. 20 min. to comp.
Inquire office, 725 17th.
TO RENT—BURNING
value; leaving city. See
4 pm. apt.; immediate possi-
bilities west Monrovia L exp.
Chesler-av. Ph. Lake View
TO RENT—NEWLY FURN

In a dor beds, and a
 front porches; new building
 See Janitor. 71 Cent. 16
 1 Dearborn, Cent. 16
 TO RENT—141 SCOTT-ST., 2
 or less, from May 1st. 7
 children; moderate rent.
 Sup. 6332.
 TO RENT—IDEAL 7 K. 4
 pk.; elegantly furn. b'k.
 lake; \$15. P. H. Rogers 518
 K K 518, Tribune.
 TO RENT—NEW, IMMACU
 beautifully furn. apt.; all o
 2 priv. porches; vacuum sy

TO RENT—10 RPT. 13.
 apt. 6 rms. apt. 2 baths, lge.
 furn., acolian parlor; over-
 Sheridan-rd.; \$85 mo. Ph. E.
 TO RENT—6 RM. FUERN.
 resp. adults; nr. N. W. "D"
 Grace-st.
 TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL
 apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths. Ma-
 lden, east Sheridan-rd. \$8
 TO RENT—4556 MALDEN
 will share or rent beaut
 apt. to couple or bachelors.
 TO RENT—BARGAIN; COM

TO RENT—NICE FURN.
lake; for summer months.
1828 or Harrison 7444. Ed
TO RENT—WELL FURN.
lake and Howard L.; or sh
Woman. Tel. Rogers PK. 9
TO RENT—420 DEMING PL
furn. 2 rm. apts.: new bid
\$50 UP
TO RENT—WILL SHAR
furnished. Call Pacheco 6
No. 816. 2535 Garfield Ave.
TO RENT—FOR 6 MO.
COT. RM., counter top, etc.

1902 Pine Grove. See Jan 1
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL
4 rm. apt., facing Lin. Pl.
lhen, silver; \$87.50; Oct. or
TO RENT—FOR SUMMER
Side, 2 bks. from lake,
modern 4 rm. apt. Ph. Reg.
TO RENT—2240 HISSILL
flat, comp. furn., steam, H
TO RENT—SHERIDAN E
High class fur. 7 r. apt.
TO RENT—VERY DESIRA
overlooking lake; Argyle 1
TO RENT—ELEG. FURN

Columbia-av. 2d. Rec.
 TO RENT-SHARE 7 RM.
 1 1/2 blk. Broadway. W.
 TO RENT-4 8 R. APT. Co
 1st school. L. I. C. \$20
 TO RENT-2 OR 4 ROOM
 furn. complete. 2027 Len
 TO RENT-30 E. OHIO-ST.
 State, nicely furnished dat
 TO RENT-5 ROOM FLRN
 very light, nr. Broadway;
 TO RENT-BUENA PLAZA
 1 rm., kit. apts. 1 rm., ba
 TO RENT-NEW, MODE
 800

TO RENT—5 RM. FURN. P.
Leland, 1 blk. lake, Wil.
TO RENT—ORCHARD ST.
Furnished basement flat.
Northwest
TO RENT—PR. L. FUR. 4 B.
str. h. w. elec. Big
Elston-av.
West Side
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN.
thing out of the ordinary
also on bid. Seeley 1078

WANTED-TO RENT
 WANTED-TO RENT-CO
 ly furn. modern 5 or 6 rm
 mediae possession. for 6
 and preferred: conv. to N
 light, large, cool, airy ex
 exposure, back yard; will
 entire rent in advance if re
 Ph. 5178.

WANTED-TO RENT -332
 Apartment near Wilson-av
 60 N. Superior 2858.

WANTED-TO RENT-F1
 May, June; or furnished
 board opt. Tel. Graceland
 76

WANTED-2 OR 3 N.M.
Side nr. transfer, best ref.
TO RENT--STORES--
TO RENT--V. LUX. DESIR.
reasonable rental; 4 or 5, a
two streets, with entrance
large office building; can be
rent space; store roomy as
will pay you to investigate
stationary store or gent's
rent for first class barter a
large apply to
BALLARD, ROWE &
Agents, Room

TO RENT-- **TACOMA BL.**
N. E. Corne Madison ave.
Five thousand sq. ft. has
entrance from Madison-st. to
ceiling; no dampness; will do
for
THE UNIVERSITY OF
3114 Tacoma Building.
TO RENT--STORE, 22 W.
between State and Dearb
Hotel Theater Bldg., north
1640; new front. Apply to
born-o
TO RENT--STORE, 176 W.
at CH

10. 4,000 sq. ft., \$3.60.
 11. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 12. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 13. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 14. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 15. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 16. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 17. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 18. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 19. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.
 20. 20 E. Jackson-biv. 10.

TO RENT—S. ENNIS & C.
 TO RENT—203 W. LAKE
 2nd—323 River, nr. Wa
 PAGIN & CO., 32 W. Was
 TO RENT—330 NO. MICH
 ft. store, basement, second
 possession. E. D. HALL & C
 TO RENT—8MALL STORE
 for soft drinks, candy, i
 rent. Graceland 264 after
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